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NINETY-SECOND YEAR Number 214 Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, SEPT. 14, 1942

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(Official Navy Photo from NEA)

Self-Rationing of Gasoline by Every Motorist Is Urged

Henderson Asks Voluntary Action in All Unrationed States

Washington, Sept. 14—(AP)—Donald M. Nelson said today he would disclose the name of the new rubber administrator later this afternoon or tomorrow morning.

The War Production Board chairman conferred with President Roosevelt on plans for putting into operation the program recommended by the special Baruch rubber committee, which urged an administrator to have "full and complete authority in all matters related to rubber."

The Baruch committee recommended appointment of such an administrator in its report asking nationwide rationing of gasoline and a 35-mile-per-hour speed limit the country over. Roosevelt said Friday that the job would be filled soon, probably on Monday, and that most of the Baruch recommendations would be put into effect simultaneously.

Asks Cooperation

Price Administrator Leon Henderson in Washington Saturday night and in a radio address yesterday asked motorists in unrationed areas to place themselves voluntarily under the same basic 4 gallons a week gasoline rationing now in force in the 17 eastern states.

Declaring that it would be several weeks before coupon ration books could be printed to carry out the nation-wide gas rationing recommended by the Baruch rubber committee, Henderson cautioned that "today and every day that passes until the cut is made we Americans are wasting one billion tire miles in unnecessary driving."

All on Equal Footing

His request followed other indications from OPA that national rationing, when placed in effect, would put the rest of the country on an equal footing with the east as to the amount of gasoline allowed motorists.

"I don't think we have to wait to make a really good start," Henderson declared. "We can begin to make a big dent in that pile of wasted rubber if we take this matter into our own hands for the time being."

20 Miles a Month

"I am, therefore, asking that every driver in the unrationed areas immediately put himself voluntarily on the same mileage basis as his fellow Americans in the 17 rationed eastern states.

"In those states, 7 out of every 10 drivers have an 'A' sticker pasted on their windshields. That

(Continued on Page 6)

Confessed Slayer Is Ready for Chair'

Miami, Fla., Sept. 14—(AP)—A quick trial was forecast today for Vincent Christy, who told officers that he is "ready for the electric chair" as punishment for killing four persons here in a single night.

State Attorney G. A. Worley said he would request a special session of the grand jury, and hoped that Christy could be indicted and tried within 60 days.

"I don't want 10 years or life, either," the calm ex-convict told officers. "Electrocute me."

Investigator I. R. Mills said Christy confessed Saturday night that it was he who shot Irving Leopold, operator of a meat market, "to settle an old score," then killed Leopold's wife and his stepson, six-year-old Stephen.

He said he also slew Ralph J. Morin, Jr., 19, but not before the youth had snatched one of his pistols and wounded him.

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

German Offensive at Stalingrad at Peak of Ferocity

Battered City on Volga Still Flies Her Red Battle Banners

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH Associated Press War Editor

After three weeks of already righteous struggle on the immediate approaches to Stalingrad, the German offensive peak ferocity today against the elastic Russian defense and the Germans claimed two penetrations of the city itself.

By Russian accounts, however, the battered capital of the lower Volga region still flew her Red banners of battle, with the foe checked once more on the outskirts.

The Germans said Stalingrad had been entered in both the southern and northwestern sectors.

Typical of the repeated rectifications in the semi-circle of defense was the official Russian admission that precious ground had been yielded southwest of Stalingrad but only until strength could be marshalled to stop and then blunt the new penetration.

British and Russian airmen haled Germany from the west and the east during last night. A strong RAF force hammered anew at Bremen, important plane and submarine construction center of

Maine Starts Series Elections This Morn

(By The Associated Press)

Maine started the fall election ball rolling today, choosing a senator, governor and three house members at the close of a dull campaign that indicated a light vote and little bearing on the national political picture.

Voting in the usually Republican state started a week of balloting that will almost clean up the naming of candidates to run for the remaining 38 senate, 32 gubernatorial and 432 house seats at stake in the November 3 general elections.

Primaries will be held by both parties tomorrow in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Michigan and Wisconsin, while Connecticut Democrats hold a state nominating convention and Mississippi Democrats conduct a run-off between former Senator James O. Eastland and Senator Wall Doxey.

The cold fact is that Hitler has had to use virtually every available warplane in his efforts to subdue the volcanic Reds. As reported in this column recently, a high allied source told me of a certainty that the Nazis are short of planes, short of gasoline and oil, and very short of pilots. Additional proof of this is seen in the face that Marshal Rommel wasn't able to get the air support he needed for his new drive against Egypt.

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Dozen Mysterious Blasts Damage Speeding Train in Iowa This Morn

Creston, Ia., Sept. 14—(AP)—Twelve explosions rocked the westbound 12-car Burlington Zephyr streamline train two and a half miles east of Nodaway, Ia., at 12:20 a. m. today. Burlington officials said passengers escaped injury and damage to the train was slight.

There were about 180 passengers aboard the streamliner, which was travelling approximately 70 miles an hour when the explosions occurred, officials said.

Many of the passengers, asleep at the time, were unaware of the explosions.

The FBI at Des Moines is investigating the cause of the explosions, but James L. Dalton, head

Falls from Speed Boat: Drowns

Legislation Giving Roosevelt Control of Wages, Prices Up

Broad Bill Introduced in Senate; Hearings Begin Tomorrow

Washington, Sept. 14—(AP)—Legislation specifically authorizing President Roosevelt to stabilize wages and salaries as of August 15 and farm prices at levels not below parity was introduced today in the senate in response to the president's demand that congress act by Oct. 1 to control inflation.

Offered by Chairman Wagner (D-NY) of the banking committee and Senator Brown (D-Mich.), pilot of previous administration price control legislation, the resolution would give the president broad power to deal with all other factors involved in the cost of living.

Brown explained that the bill "does not require that prices for agricultural commodities go to parity," but that commodities now below parity would be subject to "natural economic conditions".

The bill provides that the price ceiling shall not be fixed below the higher of these two alternatives:

1. The parity price or "a comparable price" where one has been determined, or

2. The highest market price between Jan. 1 and Sept. 15, 1942.

Open Hearings Tuesday

The president could suspend section three of the price control act which prohibits the fixing of a ceiling on agricultural prices until they reach 110 per cent of parity.

In the case of other prices that figure in the cost of living, Brown said there probably would be little change made from the March levels at which Price Administrator Leon Henderson has already fixed them.

Wagner announced that the banking committee would open hearings tomorrow and that they probably would last two or three days.

In stabilizing wages and prices, Brown said the president would be authorized to take into account sub-standard conditions and to correct any "gross inequities" that might arise.

He could not, however, force agricultural prices below parity levels.

The general effect of this limitation, Brown said, would be to keep farm prices at about their present levels, since the average of these prices now is estimated at 101 per cent of parity.

In line with this idea, Brown explained, the president would be

(Continued on Page 6)

Production Is Not Yet Good Enough: Nelson

Camden, N. J., Sept. 14—(AP)—Donald M. Nelson, War Production Board chairman, says that although this nation's war production has been stepped up 350 per cent since Pearl Harbor it is not yet "good enough."

"We have not won this war," he said. "We are not even winning it yet. In this game there is no second prize. We are playing it for keeps."

Nelson spoke last night over the NBC network as a guest of the labor-management committee of RCA-Victor here in an address at 3,500,000 workers enrolled in labor-management committees in 1,500 plants.

The WPB chairman said "we have now arrived at what I think of as the balancing period".

"We have to go over our parts on hand to see what is lacking, what is surplus for the time being", he continued.

"To get balance we will cut down further on materials for civilian use, and when we must, we will even cut materials for one war use to fill a more pressing and immediate war need."

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Marine Sergeant's Story of Situation in Solomons Is Told

Navy Department Gives Out Account of Landing of Patrol

(The navy department at Washington released Saturday a Marine patrol action in the Solomons written by a marine corps combat correspondent.)

By SERGT. J. W. HURLBURT
Guadalcanal, Aug. 19 (delayed)—One of the most determined and effective patrol actions yet attempted against the Japanese forces remaining on Guadalcanal has just been completed.

Col. W. J. Whaling of Washington, D. C., directed the action, in which several companies of marines drove down on Japanese concentration points and inflicted heavy losses on the enemy.

The plan of attack was as follows:

Company "X," commanded by Capt. William L. Hawkins of Bridgeport, Conn., moved along the beach road that leads from Kukum.

Company "Y," commanded by Capt. B. W. Hardy, Jr. of Toledo, O., was transported in boats to the Jap camp. Col. Whaling accompanied this group.

Company "Z," under Capt. Lyman Spurlock of Lincoln, Neb., penetrated deep into the jungle and assaulted the fortified enemy positions.

Company "Z" made the main contact and wiped out the Jap forces. Other companies helped make the action a success by keeping the Jap troops occupied until Capt. Spurlock's men had maneuvered into attacking position.

It Was Plenty Hot

The attack was scheduled for this morning but Company Z had its first action late yesterday when it came upon a Jap patrol in the jungle. Six Japanese were killed. There were no marine casualties.

According to plan, an intensive artillery barrage was laid down on the Japanese camp. Shortly the barrage lifted and Company Z moved from its overnight bivouac under the protective fire of rifles

to the Jap right flank. This force was pinned down immediately by heavy machine gun fire and sniping from the enemy line.

(Note to Gen. R. L. Dening: I was with this bunch, boss, and it was plenty hot. I took cover behind a log that seemed no bigger than a toothpick, with bullets smacking into the other side and kicking up dust a foot to my right.)

Greatest difficulty was in picking out the enemy firing points, so expert was their camouflage.

Meanwhile Company Z had begun closing in from its bivouac several hundred yards up in the hills. They soon encountered resistance, and from then on were almost constantly in action. They fought their way through Japanese outposts, and Capt. Spurlock calmly organized his company front and established a firing line against the main Japanese position.

William P. Liddle, pharmacist's mate, third class, of Winding Gulf, W. Va., carried the navy insignia to glory in the encounter. Liddle went everywhere unmindful of enemy fire, caring for the wounded.

Capt. Spurlock reports that 4 of his men were killed and 11 wounded. At least 60 of the enemy were killed and some prisoners taken.

Of the other companies taking part, Co. "Y" in boats, started the trek up the shore line before dawn, the boats reached their rendezvous without incident, and the company disembarked and went into patrol formation.

The boats were under machine gun fire from the beach. Col. Whaling in the lead boat, saw a Jap run down the shore in front of the enemy camp, wildly raising a rising sun flag. Col. Whaling, no mean rifle shot, picked up his sniping piece, peered down the sights and pulled the trigger. The rising sun went down for the count, and so did the flag waver.

Co. "Y" cleared out the few Japanese posts they encountered. They reported they killed four or five and suffered no losses of their own.

Shortly after 4 o'clock in the afternoon, observers saw the flares rise high into the sky that meant "operation successful."

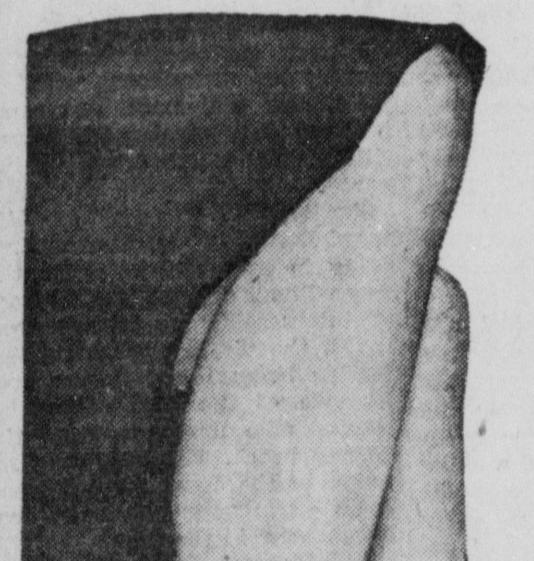
The enemy camps were cleaned out, and the remnants of Japanese resistance in this area were scattered.

Private Holds Japs Back

The other two nests were knocked out by marines charging under the protective fire of rifles

Buy War Savings Stamps **SPURGEON'S** Buy War Savings Bonds
"The Thrift Store"

HOSIERY



Featuring Spurgeon's
QUALITY HOSIERY
ALL THIS WEEK

Full-Fashioned Durable
Rayon Hose
Slight Irregulars of 89c Grade

57c PAIR or 2 Pairs \$1.10

Sheer as your glamour demands, but strong and durable for satisfactory wear. Sturdily reinforced, streamlined foot. Especially priced so you may get 1/2 dozen pairs at one swoop.

Fine Rayon-to-Top
HOSIERY

Slight Irregulars of a \$1 Grade

69c
Pair

All Rayon 500 Needle
SEAMLESS HOSE

36c
High twist, crepe effect—
lace bracelet top in a strictly
first quality grade.

MISSES' and LADIES'
FIRST QUALITY

It will be a "smart walk-out" when you step out in a pair of these novelty style, bright colored anklets.

Fine Fashioned, Service Weight
All Rayon Hose

They have elastic tops. They'll be "on your feet" again and again, because they are made for long-er wear.

89c

Women's "BUSTER BROWN"
ANKLETS

And other well known makes—all with elastic tops, solid colors and novelties.

19c

3
Good
Reasons
Why You Should Buy
Rayon Hosiery Today

Many of the new rayons have that dull finish you covet so much in your silk hose.

Rayons have a cool, light-as-air feeling on your legs silks and nylons never have.

**ALL RAYON FULL FASHIONED
DeLuxe Sheer Chiffon**

\$1
Special high twist Bemberg yarn with special reinforced foot construction.

Now that silk is "off to the war" rayon is doing double duty to keep American legs as beautifully clad as ever.

The new rayons have been put through rigid tests for snag resistance and strength.

They'll be "on your feet" again and again, because they are made for long-er wear.

89c

Women's "BUSTER BROWN"
ANKLETS

And other well known makes—all with elastic tops, solid colors and novelties.

19c

Pocketbooks Make Big Hit With Men In Armed Forces

Tacoma, Wash. — (AP)—Rep. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.), recently returned from an inspection of Alaskan defenses, said he believed the Japanese attacked the Aleutians so as to use Kiska as a base for assault on Siberia and as an obstacle to the lend-lease route to Russia by way of Bering sea.

Speaking at a civic meeting Magnuson said that "from the American standpoint the situation in the Aleutians is in good shape."

This month's publications include "The Strategy of Terror" by Edmund Taylor a recent best seller. This is the story of propaganda as practiced by the Nazis in countries they have already conquered—or those on which they have designs.

THE PocketMYSTERY READER edited by Lee Wright, follows in pattern THE Pocket READER and contains "The Farewell Murder" by Dashiell Hammett, short stories, articles, plays, poems, true crime and puzzles.

Dorothy Sayers, Erle Stanley Gardner, Saki, Stephen Leacock, Edmund Pearson and many other mystery and detective story writers are represented.

Zane Grey is introduced to the PocketBOOK list with THE SPIRIT OF THE BORDER, a novel of the old West during the time of the Revolution.

THE CHINESE PARROT by Earl Derr Biggers features Charlie Chan as the detective. This with THE PocketMYSTERY READER make up the quota of mystery stories for the month.

Van Loom's THE STORY OF MANKIND is reissued. This is history in one of its most pleasant forms for reading. It begins with the early Greeks and Romans and continues to the present day, making excellent background reading for the present war.

It is interesting to note in a recent survey conducted by PocketBOOKS that the favorites with the men in the service were, with one major exception, pretty much the same as the favorite PocketBOOKS among the general public. This exception is THE PocketDICTIONARY AND VOCABULARY BUILDER. This was by far the top best seller among PocketBOOKS. PUBLISHER'S WEEKLY, the trade journal for the book world, has reported from time to time that the men in camps are buying books of self-improvement, and the dictionary obviously falls into this class. Probably all the un-acustomed letter-writing has made the soldier self-conscious about his spelling!

Mysteries, as always are great favorites with the armed forces. Ellery Queen and Erle Stanley Gardner definitely lead all the rest. In the following list, detective stories have not been included, as the various titles sold rather evenly. "The New Adventures of Ellery Queen", "The Tragedy of X", "The Adventures of Ellery Queen" (all by Ellery Queen) and "The Case of the Lucky Legs", "The Case of the Caretaker's Cat", "The Case of the Counterfeit Eye" (all three by Erle Stanley Gardner) vied for

practically everywhere except in local government spending", Smith said. "Of course, in some communities, local governments have maintained sane economic standards, but there are all too many who have been ridiculously out of line".

If the delegates do not approve a nation-wide tax limitation law, Smith predicted, they will at least recommend tax limitation for communities falling under the rent control law.

"There is a limitation on cost of practically everywhere except in local government spending", Smith said.

Miss Vannie Rees is a visitor of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Rees in Chicago.

Graydon Patrick was notified Thursday of the death of his uncle Melvin Patrick of Centerville, Ia.

Mrs. Walter E. Dobel of Sedalia, Mo., arrived here today to spend the week with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Gentry.

Mrs. W. S. Bowen will be hostess at a bridge luncheon, Tuesday.

Oregon Girl Scout troop committee and leaders will hold their first meeting of the season tonight with a scramble dinner at 6:30 in the scout rooms.

Mr. Charles Robbins and son Reinman returned to Elmhurst Friday after spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Etnyre.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Behler have been visited the past week by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wear of Sycamore.

Mrs. Robert Etnyre was a Chicago visitor.

Miss Fonda Seeley of Chicago, was a week end guest of Mrs. M. Farrell and Mrs. L. R. Crawford.

Mrs. Walter Berg motored to Columbia, Mo. Sunday taking her daughter Carol to Stephens College where she is enrolled as a student. Mrs. John Tortillotti accompanied them on the trip.

Obituary

Funeral services for Charles Faye Emerson, 50, were held Saturday afternoon at Farrell's funeral home, conducted by Rev. Martin J. Prehn, pastor of the

—Do your duty and register at the court house.

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Society News

TEN-THOUSAND WOMEN ARE TO BE ENLISTED IN WAVE RANKS UNDER V-10 PROGRAM

Enlistment of women under Class V-10 of the Waves—Women's Reserve, U. S. Naval Reserve—will begin this week, it was announced today by Captain Edmund Spence Root, Director of Naval Officer Procurement in Chicago.

All women candidates should make application by mail to one of the following offices of Naval Officer Procurement, stating their age, education and marital status, Capt. Root announced. Naval Officer Procurement offices receiving applications are: Board of Trade Building, Chicago; Book Tower Building, Detroit, Michigan; Roanoke Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Missouri-Pacific Building, St. Louis, Missouri; Central Armory, Cleveland, Ohio; Finance Building, Kansas City, Missouri; Old Federal Building, Des Moines, Iowa; and at the new office at 429 North Pennsylvania avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana, which opens tomorrow (Tuesday).

Offices cannot interview applicants except by appointment, Captain Root explained.

Candidates for the enlisted ranks of the Waves, if eligible, are furnished application blanks after which appointments for interviews and aptitude tests will be made. Lieut. Mary Daily, first woman officer in the Ninth Naval District and in charge of Waves recruiting, said that more than 2,000 letters of application have already been received. The first quota of 320 enlistees for the Ninth Officer Procurement District must be filled by October 8, she announced.

Women who miss out in the first quota will be considered for subsequent selections, it was announced.

Training Centers

Ten thousand women from throughout the country will be enlisted in the ranks under the V-10 program. The first group of 1,600 enlisted women will be trained at Indiana University, the University of Wisconsin and Oklahoma A. and M. College. All the women will start their training as apprentice seamen and receive ratings and pay commensurate with their experience and ability at the conclusion of their training.

At the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, 500 women will take a four months' course in radio communications. Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, and Oklahoma A. and M. Stillwater, Oklahoma, will be used to train 600 and 500 yeomen, respectively.

Pay of enlisted women in the Navy will be exactly the same as that of men in the same rating. While in training enlisted women will receive \$50 a month plus maintenance.

At the conclusion of their training, pay will depend on the rating they obtain. The base pay scale for the enlisted personnel is as follows:

Rating	Monthly Base Pay
Apprentice seaman	\$50
Seaman, second class	54
Seaman, first class	66
Petty officer, third class	78
Petty officer, second class	96
Petty officer, first class	114
Chief petty officer, acting appointment	126
Chief petty officer, permanent appointment	138

Petty Officers

Yeomen, radiomen and storekeepers rate as petty officers. Since most enlisted women will live outside naval facilities they will receive rental and food allowances amounting to approximately \$82.50 a month in addition to base pay.

Women have special knowledge in civilian life as general clerks, secretaries, stenographers, duplicating machine operators, typists, file clerks, bookkeepers, warehouse clerks, stock clerks, radio operators, teletype operators, simplex and multiplex operators are especially desired, according to Lt. Comdr. S. A. Bishop, Assistant Director of Naval Officer Procurement in Chicago.

Candidates for V-10 must be high school graduates between 20 through 35 and of good health. Minimum height and weight requirements are five feet and 95 pounds. Eyes must meet Navy minimum, standards of 12/20 and at least 10 teeth are the minimum dental requirements.

Applicants may be married but shall not be wives of men in the armed forces. Married Waves may have no children under 18.

SOUTH DIXON UNIT

Mrs. Charles Kreger was hostess at the September meeting for the South Dixon Home Bureau unit on Tuesday. Mrs. Day Welty, chairman, conducted the business meeting, and Miss Marian Simpson presented the major lesson, "Up-to-Date Vitamins." Ten members and two visitors were present.

Mrs. Jones assisted the hostess at the refreshment table. The next meeting will be held Oct. 13.

GUEST SPEAKERS

Mrs. L. N. Deutsch and Mrs. J. R. Killeen will be guest speakers at the opening meeting of the season for the Compton Woman's club this evening.

BRIDGE-LUNCHEON

Members of the Past Matron's club were having luncheon together on Saturday at The Coffee House, as guests of Mrs. W. H. Ware and Mrs. Frank Kreim. Mrs. George Beier was fortunate in the contract games which followed the luncheon at the Ware home.

SUNDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stouffer of Polo and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Allison and daughter of Milledgeville attended morning church services here yesterday and were dinner guests of Mrs. Clara Slick and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Stouffer.

FAREWELL COURTESY

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bock entertained with a supper on Thursday evening, complimenting Mr. and Mrs. George Sarver and son Clarence, before their departure for Hagerstown, Md. A chicken supper was followed by dancing. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Sarver and son Clarence, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bock and son Junior, Miss Lavetta Senn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thurm, and Wanda Meade.

TENTH YEAR

The Alva Drews entertained at dinner yesterday, honoring their son, Billy, who was celebrating his tenth birthday anniversary. A chocolate cake in the center of the table was topped with ten pastel candles.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moyer and daughters Charlene and Beverly of Rockford, who spent the week end in Dixon, and the Drews.

MARION UNIT

Marion Home Bureau unit will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Levan at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday. Newly-elected officers for 1942-43 will preside, and the new program booklets will be distributed. The major lesson, "Save Your Clothes," will emphasize "Pressing" and "Reining a Coat."

An invitation is extended to all homemakers of Marion township to attend the meeting and hear the lesson discussion.

A DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Poisel are the parents of a daughter, Linda Claire, born Saturday morning at the Harris hospital in Mendota.

AT "BEIERCLIFF"

Mr. and Mrs. George Beier entertained at dinner last night at "Beiercliff."

D AUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Poisel are the parents of a daughter, Linda Claire, born Saturday morning at the Harris hospital in Mendota.

THE SALE YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR . . .

TUES.-WED.-THURS.
SEPT. 15-16-17

To make room for Fall merchandise . . . a great money-saving event for you!

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COATS and SUITS
\$10-\$15 value, \$5.00
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THE MARILYN SHOP

Tel. 120

SUPPER GUESTS
Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Goodsell entertained a few guests at supper Sunday evening.

Pretty Foxy



Ruby Simpson, Roy F. Powers, Are Wed at Polo

Only members of the immediate families of the bridal pair were present to hear Miss Ruby Simpson of Polo and Roy Frederick Powers of Kewanee exchange their marriage vows Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Simpson at Polo. The Rev. Clifford J. Piereson, pastor of the Presbyterian church, performed the single ring ceremony at 4 o'clock.

White gladioli and high baskets with trailing vines banked an improvised altar before a bay window in the living room. Large bouquets of all-white flowers were used throughout the rooms.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a blue suit with brown accessories, and a corsage of orchids. Her only sister, Mrs. Kenneth Cornish of Waukegan, as matron of honor, wore an American beauty dress with a spray of gardenias at her shoulder. Walter Powers of Cambridge, Ill., served as best man for his brother.

A green and white centerpiece decorated the refreshment table for an informal reception, following the ceremony. Relatives were present from Cambridge and Waukegan.

Mrs. Powers has been teaching school in West Aurora. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. James Powers of Kewanee, is superintendent of the Kewanee Boiler corporation.

After a wedding trip through the Smoky Mountain national park, the couple will be at home in Kewanee.

WESTERN VACATION

Miss Winnogene Knapp returned yesterday from a ten-day vacation through Colorado, Wyoming and South Dakota, spending some time at Estes National park and visiting the Black Hills, the Badlands, and other points.

TO FLORIDA

John H. Baumgartner of Mendota will leave tomorrow for Miami, Fla., where he will spend the winter with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Reese. The Henry Kohls, with whom he has spent the summer, entertained at dinner in his honor recently, including guests from Mendota and Ohio in their party.

CAMP FIRE

Young people of the Brethren church are planning a camp fire and wiener roast for Wednesday evening at the Ephriam Gerdes home, one mile east of Dixon. L. W. Miller, formerly county superintendent of schools, will be the speaker.

TO NEW YORK CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bacharach and twin sons of New York City returned east today, after a visit with Miss Carrie Rosenthal and Samuel Bacharach.

TO PRAIRIEVILLE CIRCLE

Members of Prairieville circle have planned an all-day meeting and scramble luncheon for Wednesday. Those attending are asked to come prepared to sew.

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BRIDGE FOURSONS

Mrs. Gerald Jones entertained her bridge foursome at luncheon and contract today.

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South Dixon Community club—Mrs. Day Welty, hostess.

Welcome Wagon Who's New club—Luncheon at Colonial Inn, Grand Detour.

Marion Home Bureau unit—Mrs. Robert Levan, hostess, 1:30 p. m.

Young people, Brethren church—Camp fire and wiener roast at Ephriam Gerdes home.

American Legion post and Auxiliary, and 40 et 8—Triple installation, 8 p. m., Legion hall.

Prairieville Social circle—All-day meeting and scramble luncheon at church; sewing.

DEDICATED TO Today's American Woman

Advertised in LIFE

The PLAZA

The FLEURETTE

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DIXON, ILLINOIS

Commandettes Do Their Bit to Aid USO

Worn with selling tickets, ballyhooing hot dogs and soda pop, and keeping a firm eye on endless details, young women who call themselves "Commandettes," are proud of the showing their week end made toward substantially aiding their town's USO drive. Final figures were not available when this story went to the composing room, but Mrs. Clefford Moran's committee tossed aside their party-giving responsibilities last evening, happy in the assurance that a nice sum was realized from their two-day event.

Thirty-four Camp Grant soldiers were special guests at the dancing party at which the Commandettes were hosting Saturday evening in the Elks club ball room. The trip to and from Rockford was made in a bus from the Dixon Transit line, and before their departure from Dixon, a number of the men in khaki were entertained at the Manhattan cafe by their dancing partners.

Harry Blakeley's Campus Favorites from Rockford entertained the dance-goers from 9:30 until 1. Le Grand Cannon, finance chairman of the Dixon USO unit, was assisting the dance hostesses and saw to it that the party plans progressed smoothly.

Yesterday afternoon, the Commandettes were entertaining with a Piae Dae at Assembly park, where refreshment stands and concessions formed a colorful midway. The bingo game, with Grant Eidle acting as caller, was perhaps the most popular pastime of the day.

Last evening, the young women sponsors, weary though still enthusiastic, were discussing plans of continuing their Commandette organization. Most of the committee members were former classmates at Dixon high school.

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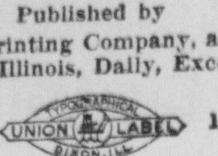
Advertised in LIFE

The PLAZA

The FLEURETTE

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by
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A Thought for Today

A wrathful man stirrith up strife; but
he that is slow to anger appeaseth strife.—
Proverbs 15:18.Anger is momentary madness, so control
your passion or it will control you.—
Horace.

This Might Be a Fable

This could be the fable of the ensign's father
who demanded a B card. In that event, it could
be told as follows:Once upon a time, on the eastern seaboard of
the United States of America, there lived a man
in early middle life whose beloved son was gradu-
ated from a famous college in the midst of a ter-
rible war. This man's son enlisted in the Naval
Reserve, and immediately upon graduation he was
commissioned an ensign. And went away to fight
for his country.Now this father and his wife, were very proud
of their son, and of their son's desire to help save
his country from destruction and although they
were too old to fight, themselves, they too wanted
to help, so when their country decreed that those
who lived on the eastern seaboard must confine
themselves to four gallons of gasoline a week, to
save transportation for our war purposes and to
have rubber for the use of fighting men, this father
and mother consented willingly, never dreaming of
trying to chisel a few more gallons of gas by mak-
ing a fuss about not being able to get to their sum-
mer camp.But soon this father, as he waited for the omnibus
to take him to his work, noticed that almost
every automobile that passed had a B card or a C
card, permitting its owner to have extra gasoline. His
subordinates, including some who lived on his
own street, had such cards. Then he discovered
that men who worked in defense plants were being
given extra allowances, once a month, so they could
take pleasure trips to nearby cities to which there
were frequent ample connections by fast, luxurious
trains at low cost. He discovered that these work-
men were claiming such extra gasoline as a matter
of right, and were getting away with their demands,
so that only this father, and a few others, who also
were intelligent enough to know that their country
was losing the war, were co-operating to save gas-
oline and rubber.So this father himself went to his rationing
board, and asked for an A card, and was given one,
so that he, too, could burn up more gasoline and
wear out his tires faster, like everybody else.This could be a fable, but it is not. It is the
true story of one out of hundreds of thousands who
have refused to remain goats for a system in which
local rationing boards are failing to co-operate to
win this war.

In rationing, Washington has tried to preserve

OF BRIGHTNESS GONE

BY HOLLY WATTERSON

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Candace Bech, 18, has been reared by wealthy Bruce Frazier and his wife, and amicably since wife, Belle, who is Candace's aunt. At her school commencement she meets Martin Corby and falls in love for the first time. She has been engaged with Peter, Bruce Frazier's son by his first marriage. Returning to the Frazier home, Peter suddenly discovers that he is in love with Candace, and jealous of Martin.

CANDACE GETS A LETTER

CHAPTER IV

IN the darkness a smaller blur moved and Peter could see that Martin had reached out his hand to touch Candace's where it lay on the arm of his chair. He shot to his feet, almost choking in his rage.

Some instinct advised caution. He waited an instant to be sure of his voice; then he said, with an effort at casualness, "Well, Corby, we'd better get up and get our things together, since we're leaving so early in the morning."

"The morning?" Martin repeated. "You said we were leaving after dinner."

Peter found he could lie fairly convincingly. "I thought I told you," he said. "The Chief at the new place sent notice he wants all students in Sunday evening, instead of Monday."

It was the first time Candace had spoken in some time. "Peter," she said, and she sounded stricken, "you said you were going to stay late tomorrow. You promised."

Peter himself felt stricken. He felt a heel, "I know," he admitted, "but I can't help this. I'm not doing it just to be mean." The hell you're not, he rebuked himself savagely, you're willing to spite yourself by running off, you're willing to make that poor kid stay here alone with only a doddering old housekeeper for company just because she prefers Martin to you. Your nose is out of joint, that's all. . . . He suggested gently, " Didn't you say that one of your schoolmates wanted you to visit her? Why don't you go there tomorrow?"

"Because I've already told her I couldn't go there tomorrow. I can't go pushing other people's plans around to suit myself."

Even though you do, her manner added clearly. She said defiantly, but as though in a desperate effort to convey a message, "I'm not going there at all. I'm not going to budge from this house."

They had come into the living room and were standing at the foot of the stairs leading to the bedrooms. "What time are you leaving?" she asked. "I'll speak to Mrs. Hobbs about breakfast."

"No breakfast," Peter said with a false effort at cheer. "We'll eat

on the road. Can't rout out the poor old lady at 4 o'clock or so in the morning."

"I'll get your breakfast." The way to a man's heart, Peter's mind quoted. Candace in a frilly apron, for Martin's benefit. And he said quickly, "Oh, no, you won't. You'd only hold us up. We're going to be in a hurry. You stay in bed."

He meant it as an order and she understood it that way. She was choked with impotent, indignant rage. She thought, the billy, the billy! She was on the verge of disappointed, angry tears, and she wanted to run off upstairs before they should overcome her.

She held out her hand to Martin briefly. "Goodby," she said.

Peter held out his hand to her but she strode icily past, ignoring it.

BY the morning, any anger Candace had felt toward Peter was gone, partly because she had a naturally sunny disposition that found it difficult to harbor resentment but mostly because there was no room in her thoughts for anything or anyone but Martin.

She was disappointed that he was not actually there with her; yes; but in place of that she could look forward, with a tightening around her heart at the thought, to receiving her first letter from him. For she never doubted that he would write.

But when she had parked on a little-used side road on the edge of wood she was slow to open it, prolonging her pleasure. She studied it, savoring its possible contents. How had he addressed her? "Dear Miss Bech?" "Dear Candace?" In that case the "dear" would mean nothing; but suppose he'd written "Candace dear!"

The address, though sprawling, still had a rounded look, as though the letters had been carefully, painstakingly drawn. The inside contents, too, had a look as though they might have been copied from a first draft, rather than something dashed off. The whole had a stilted air, seemed an embarrassed boy's rehash of something out of "Letters for Every Occasion".

Dear Candace Bech:

I am most grateful for the very pleasant time afforded me by you and your cousin last week-end. I find that through a lucky accident I will be in the neighborhood of Tuckaway again this Sunday, and I would consider it a privilege to be allowed to tender my thanks in person. Please advise me whether I may do so.

Yours sincerely,
MARTIN CORBY.
(To Be Continued)

Her anger with Peter would not write, nor could she blame him; he had never intended to write at all.

The same reasoning sufficed to keep her from disappointment Tuesday. But when on Wednesday morning there was again no word she was plunged abruptly from not having even doubted, to the despairing certainty that anyone might write.

They had come into the living room and were standing at the foot of the stairs leading to the bedrooms. "What time are you leaving?" she asked. "I'll speak to Mrs. Hobbs about breakfast."

"No breakfast," Peter said with a false effort at cheer. "We'll eat

democracy by working through local boards. Some such groups do their parts. And are intensely critical of every demand for special favors. Others are "good fellows," and nobody loves them more than Hitler and Hirohito. Why not? They are playing the axis' game. We need scrap. The drive for scrap iron and steel has not produced the necessary results. We are running millions of tons short. For every ton of scrap that we fail to provide, two tons of finished steel can not be made for ships, tanks, guns, plane engines and other material of war.

Every pound that can be dug out of cellars, garages and similar hiding places will help.

Double Action Proposed

On Labor Day as the public knows so well, the President asked Congress to fix ceilings on farm prices by October 1, or else he himself would make use of powers which he believes are conferred upon him by reason of the war. As to wages, another element in the threat of inflation, the President suggested that their control be left to him. "This I will do," said Mr. Roosevelt, regarding wage "stabilization."

Judging by comment of some representatives and senators, the President might well have made his alternative known to congressional leaders in private conversation, rather than in a radio broadcast to the world at large. After all, congress had been leaving the control of farm prices to the parity system and its developments, all of which the President signed as bills enacted by congress. Yet the address made it appear that congress has been entirely to blame for the threat of inflation, whereas only half of the situation has rested in the hands of congress at any time since it delegated wage "stabilization" powers to the President.

There is a tendency in men, when they hear a threat, to "wait and see." "Grievous words stir up anger;" particularly when they are spoken in public. Members of congress are more inclined to be philosophic about such things than are many others, but still they may be tempted to try to do something about it.

At the moment, it appears that congress will consider a plan to take charge of wage fixing as well as farm price fixing, and to put through a bill "stabilizing" both. In that case, congress would have on hand two hot potatoes instead of only one.

Already the President has taken a step which, intentionally or not, might be calculated to forestall this congressional seizure of power. He has outlawed double time for labor performed on Sundays in war industries.

Altogether, it appears something will be accomplished all around.

New Army

The 1942 Army isn't what the 1917 Army was. Undoubtedly it is better. Probably anybody who suggested that the boys aren't tough should do so by wireless from a safe point. But there are differences.

For example, there is the soldier out in San Jose, Calif., who asked the police to protect him from girls who telephone so much he can't find time to work. A devoted doughboy, probably an efficient one and a candidate for stripes or shoulder bars. But the old Army didn't feature soldiers who needed police protection from the girls.

On numerous occasions the Germans have been checked. Why not do it once and for all—and throw the stub away?

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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BOYS IN THE SERVICE



FAIR ENOUGH

By
WESTBROOK PEGLER

Michael R. Kreisch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kreisch, 723 Broadway street, Dixon, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant at Tyndall Field, Fla., where he is stationed. His promotion followed the completion of five weeks of intensive training and study as an expert aerial gunner at the Florida army gunnery school.

Pvt. G. Vincent Ridenhour, 66 Lincoln avenue, this city, was among a large group of candidates who last week completed a special course of instruction in the motor transport school at Fort Sheridan, Ill., and was awarded his diploma.

Pvt. Orville J. Bradley, son of Mrs. David Bradley, 1043 Highland avenue, this city, has been enrolled in a special course of instruction at the signal corps school at Camp Murphy, Fla. Pvt. Bradley was selected for this specialized training on the basis of his aptitude.

They were inclined to look at the motor car through 20-year-old glasses as a luxury. They saw only trouble ahead to be met by further denials by the people.

Now comes the Baruch report, like a ray of realistic light. It looks straight at the civilian automobile as a transportation necessity, without which we will lose the war.

It proposes a policy to keep cars running, and holds out hopes that they will continue indefinitely in service, if rubber use is conserved by gas-rationing until synthetic rubber production comes in big.

It is neither rosy nor melancholy. It says we "can."

One official exception to this between-the-lines lashing was implied by the report. In general, it took somewhat the same line as WPB Transportation Coordinator Eastman's unpublished and suppressed report on the same problem.

Eastman is czar over everything on wheels in this country now, including the automobile, although no one seems to know it, particularly the Office of Price Administration. His report was lost in the shuffle of inter-bureau conferences, as well as his authority over motor cars.

The OPA just stepped in and took over. Primarily, Eastman wanted to give gas for essential needs, and he wanted a general overall control plan, such as Baruch has suggested.

The Baruch report thus seemed to point an unobserved finger in the general direction of Eastman, who already has the authority (he got it by executive order weeks ago), as well as the proper theories, (the Baruch committee had access to his unpublished report), to direct policy-making on auto use.

Of course, the rubber "czar" Baruch suggested would be a rubber production business man concerned only with that phase.

They are saying national gas rationing will be put into effect in a few weeks, but they mean a few months. Not only the printing of rationing cards will hold them back, they will need a new and different system than that in effect in the east, and it will have to be worked out carefully.

Basically, the eastern system gives four gallons a week to everyone who has a car, whether or not he has any real use for either the gas or the car. This is a passable arrangement in the east, where distances are short, bus transportation good. It leaves enough gas for essential business needs.

The action was taken with the approval of the War Production Board, and will begin in that part of the state north of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad line from Vincennes, Ind., to St. Louis, Mo., with collections on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Farmers in the southern part of the state will be notified of collection days and effective dates soon.

The announcement of the American Automobile Association (representative of the motorist) that the Baruch report is a "realistic document" is a fairly good indication that it will meet little resistance from the automobile owner.

The AAA was the first organization to come forward publicly, with a protest against the government tendency to consider the automobile a luxury, and urging an affirmative policy (advocated earlier in this column) to provide as much auto transportation as possible.

Now if Baruch will only straighten out the confusing draft policy and speeches, and level them down to an affirmative basis of meeting the utmost requirements of civilian life, consonant with the necessity of doubling the size of the Army, and do the same thing with the economic policy and production, the whole of war government will be switched from the initial "crack-down, doom is coming" negotiations (which were necessary in the first phase of the hurried war start) to a common-sense, affirmative, efficient, permanent war basis.

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Advanced airplane engines weight only one pound per horsepower as compared with 10 pounds per horsepower for most automobile engines.

Passenger miles traveled on scheduled planes in 1941 totaled 1,492,000,000—a 30 per cent increase over 1940.

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CARDS SPLIT WITH PHILS; TAKE GAME LEAD

Brooks Lose Two to Reds; Yankees Win

A. League Champs Need Only One Victory to Clinch Pennant

BY SID FEDER

Associated Press Sports Writer

The St. Louis Cardinals and the Brooklyn Dodgers are beginning to look like a couple of playboys with empty pockets fighting for the check in a night club, and it might be that they've just discovered the New York Yankees are about to clinch the American League pennant.

Carlson and Krukske admitted their unfamiliarity with the alleys kept their scores down but they were still able to come out with a comfortable margin over the local keggers who matched skill with them in the three game exhibition.

Krukske picked up a 192 in his first line while Carlson shot a 193 in his second game. These were the high scores for the evening. Their total scores were: Carlson, 185-193-181-559; Krukske, 192-185-188-565, for a six game total of 1124.

Johnny Smith and Walt Klein, their opponents in the first set, had 156 and 152, respectively. Frank Daschbach, Jr., and Cy Winebrenner, who went against them in the second game, scored 129 and 151 and Daschbach, Sr., and Al Wolfe, their third game rivals, rolled 160 and 148. The six-game total for the local keggers was 896.

SIDE LIGHTS

Walt Klein, president of the Dixon Bowling Association, had spares in all his frames but 3, 5 and 9 . . . He got his first strike with his extra ball after having spared number 10 . . . He was quite jubilant about it . . . Johnny Smith also had just one strike, on number 8 . . . He had spares in all but 5 and 7 . . . Daschbach, Jr., had a hot streak when he started, getting 2 strikes in his first two frames . . . However, the pace was too much for him and he was only able to get two spares in his remaining 8 frames . . .

Cy Winebrenner was having a lot of trouble with his first ball, leaving quite a few pins to pick up with his second . . . But as the game progressed, Cy got warmer, coming down the home stretch with 3 successive strikes to finish his game . . . Rumors were that Willard Jones was supposed to pair with Al Wolfe in the last set. However, rumor adds, Willard failed to show up so F. D. Sr., had to take his place. Jones, alias Daschbach, who put together the highest score of any of the local boys, left one pin standing in 5 frame, 2 in number 9, and had a strike in 6 . . . The rest of his frames were spares . . .

Al Wolfe started with 8, 9; 8; then had spare in 4; 8 in 5, finishing with 3 spares and 2 strikes in his last 5 frames . . . Krukske had three 9s in a row in first set . . . Then he came back with strikes in 6, 7, 8 and 9 and a spare in 10 . . . In his second game, Krukske had 9 spares in a row with a strike in number 10 . . . He had had spares in all frames but 5 and 10 where he had strikes in his last game . . .

Carlson was in third frame of second game before he left any pins standing . . . In that frame he missed 7, 6 and 10 with his first ball . . . He picked up 6 and 10 for a 9 . . . He scored a 9 in the first frame of his last game, then had 3 strikes and 6 spares to finish set.

STONEHOUSE IN STATE PGA
Ralph Stonehouse, Dixon County club pro, entered the state P. G. A. golf tournament being held at the St. Charles Country club, but no news as to his fate has reached us yet. However, we do know that Al Huske of DeKalb, who played in an exhibition here a month or so ago, was tied for fourth with Johnny Revolta and Charles Penna as the field went into the 36-hole final round today.

MORE BOWLING
The Maxson's Alley team of Rochelle played host to the Stables keggers of Dixon, last night and was very rough in its treatment of them, taking the match game three sets in a row.

Maxson's total was 2574 to the Stables' 2352. The Rochelle boys had game scores of 890, 865 and 819. The Dixon bunch put together scores of 790, 795 and 767, but its number two man, Dusing, was high man for the evening with a series of 186-171-200-557.

Rinehart of Rochelle had 190-172-177-539 which was six strokes better than his mate, Orman, could get. Orman had 170-174-180-524.

Other Dixon scores were Ellis, 436; Hoyle, 475; McCordle, 454 and Branner, 430. Maxson had 484. Krahnenhul totalled 509, and Jackson rolled 518 to complete the Rochelle scoring.

BOAT RACES

Dr. Miley and Winston Edwards had the fastest boats on the river yesterday, or at least they finished first in the two boat races which were a featured part of the Commandant Piae Dae at Assembly park.

Edwards' 130 horse power, inboard motor speedster, was the winner of the first race which was held for boats, either inboard or

outboard, with 16 h. p. or more.

Seven boats were entered in this race and they all got a fast, even start at the Medusa cement plant. However, the 90 h. p. inboard racer of Orville Gearhart jumped into an early lead which it retained for three-fourths of the way around the route which led past the judges' boat, circled around the island, back up the north side of the island, to the finish line off the old beach at the park.

Edwards passed Gearhart on the outside as they hit the straightaway and finished going away. He had about a 20-yard advantage at the end. The rest of the boats were evenly bunched with Gearhart second; Howard Biesecker (outboard, 24 h. p.) third; Bob Crawford (outboard 32 h. p.) fourth; Robinson and Stewart (inboard 20 h. p.) fifth; Don Wiemken (inboard 25 h. p.) sixth; and Frank Villiger with his 175 h. p. inboard motor holding down seventh, which earned him consolation favors.

Jess Collins, piloting an 8 h. p. outboard motorboat, was leading the field in the second race (for boats under 16 h. p.) until the turn when his motor conked. He was able to limp in third, but Dr. Miley (outboard 16 h. p.) was a 30-yard winner and John Rohr (outboard 9 h. p.) was second. Fourth place went to Jim McClellan who was driving a 5 h. p. outboard racer. Richardson-Stewart (inboard 10

Western Army Team Loses To Packers 36-21

Dodgers Lose Lead

ELSON IN NAVY

Chicago, Sept. 14—(AP)—Bob Elson, famed radio sports announcer from station WGN, Chicago, joined the Navy today with a rank of lieutenant.

BOWLING LEAGUE SCHEDULE NAMED

Sixteen-Team Ladies' League Will Open Play Tonight

It's bowling time again says the Dixon Bowling Association. Therefore, league festivities will start tonight when the 16-team Ladies' league steps to the firing line at 7 o'clock at the Dixon Recreation.

Following is the schedule of play for this week:

Ladies League—Mon.—7 p. m. Tony's—Freeman Shoes No. 1. Frazier Roofing Co. — Bowman Frog.

Dixon Packing Co. — Villiger Drug.

Manhattan Cafe—Peter Pipers

9 p. m.

Budweiser Gardens—Dr. Bend Montgomery Ward Co. — The Stables.

Train's Jewelry—Eichler Bros.

Kathryn Beard—Freeman Shoes No. 2

G.R.O.P. League—Tues.—7 p. m. Comptrollers No. 1—Safety Dept. No. 1.

Comptrollers No. 2 — Inspection Dept. Wolves.

Comptrollers No. 3—Engineering Dept.

Inspection Dept. Greyhounds — Police Dept. No. 1

9 p. m.

Production Dept. — Personnel Dept.

Safety Dept. No. 2—1100 Group Purchasing Dept. — Police Dept. No. 2

Fire Dept.—Ordnance Depot

Classic League—Wed.—7 p. m. Boynton—Richards—Van Dams James—Vaile Clothiers Old Style Lager — Welch & Brader Hill Bros.—Myers Royal Blue

9 p. m.

Courthouse—Harmon Chaffeurs—Witzlebs Canteen Service—Potts Quality Market.

McGrahams—Shell Oil

Commercial League—Thurs.—7 p. m.

National Tea—Round-Up Reynolds Wire—Myers & Nolan Sparky Fenders — Dixon Telegraph

Major League—Fri.—7 p. m. Sunnybrook—Amboy Freemans—Hunter Co. Dixon Paint—DeSoto Reynolds Wire—Hub Tavern

9 p. m.

Courthouse—Harmon Chaffeurs—Witzlebs Canteen Service—Potts Quality Market.

Hill Bros.—Myers Royal Blue

9 p. m.

National Tea—Round-Up Reynolds Wire—Myers & Nolan Sparky Fenders — Dixon Telegraph

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Stocks mixed; rails, specialties ready; some rails at top highs. Cotton higher; commission house and mill buying. **Chicago**—Wheat higher; mill buying, short covering. Corn firm with wheat and rye. Hogs mostly steady, but top price down 10 cents to \$14.30. Cattle—steers yearlings, steady to 25 lower; liberal supply.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

Sept. 1 1.22% 1.24% 1.22% 1.23%

Dec. 1.25% 1.27% 1.25% 1.26%

May 1.28% 1.28% 1.28% 1.29%

CORN—

Sept. 31 84 83 83 83

Dec. 66 86 85 85 86

May 90 90 89 89 90

OATS—

Sept. 49 50 49 49

Dec. 51 52 51 51

May 53 54 53 53

SOYBEANS—

Oct. 1.68% 1.68% 1.68% 1.68%

Dec. 1.69% 1.69%

RYE—

Sept. 60 71 69 70

Dec. 71 74 71 74

May 77 80 77 79

LARD—

Sept. 12.90

Chicago Cash Grain

(Chicago, Sept. 14—(AP))

Wheat No. 3 northern dark

spring 1.24%@1.25%

Corn No. 3 yellow 85% No. 2

85@86; No. 2 84@85; sample

grade yellow 82; No. 1 mixed 1.01

No. 1 white 1.04

Oats No. 1 mixed 51%@51%

sample grade mixed grain 44; No.

3 white 47%@50%; No. 4, 44%@

47; sample grade white 48.

Barley malting 80@99 nom;

feed 56@63 nom.

Field seed per cwt nom.

Timothy 4.60@85; alsike 16.00

@9.50; fancy red top 7.00@50.

Chicago Produce

(Chicago, Sept. 14—(AP))

Potatoes, arrivals, 173; on track

295; total US shipments Sat. 11.

Sun. 64; supplies moderate, de-

mand moderate, market steady

for best stock, weak for off grade stock; South Dakota bliss tri-

umphs US No. 1, 1.75%; Wisconsin

cobblers US No. 1, 1.70@2.75;

Minnesota hollande section cob-

blers US No. 1, 1.70@80; Minne-

sota bliss triumphs US No. 1, 2.00

@2.50.

Poultry, live, 19 trucks, plim-

outh rock fryers easier, balance

steady to firm; hens, over 5 lbs

22, 5 lbs and down 22%, leghorns

hens 18%; broilers 2% lbs and

down, colored 24%; plimouth

rock 27%; white rock, 26%;

springs 4 lbs up, colored 23, plim-

outh rock 25, white rock, 24%;

barbecued chickens 19@21; roost-

ers 16%; leghorn roosters 16;

ducks 41%; lbs up, colored 16%;

Ind. 23%; St. Oil Cal 23%; St. Oil

Ind. 23%; St. Oil N. J. 38; Swift

20%; Texas Co. 35%; Un. Carb 68;

Un. Air Lines 14%; Un. Aircr 27%;

U. S. Rubber 19%; U. S. Steel 45%.

German Offensive

(Continued from Page 1)

northwest Germany.

19 RAF Planes Missing

A hint of the strength of the

RAF attack came in the British

acknowledgement that 18 bombers

were missing after the night's

work.

The Russian objectives in Ger-

many had not been identified but a

German broadcast dispatch said

the Russians also bombed Bucha-

rest, Rumania's Capital, and "in-

effectively attacked" the oilfield

section around Ploesti, also in Ru-

mania.

The dispatch said it had been

rumored that parachutists were

landed in the Ploesti region, but

added "no confirmation of this

report is forthcoming".

Clean Up Madagascar

"The attempt was supported by

six naval units made up of cru-

isers and destroyers. Two of the

enemy warships which were hit

were set afire. One of them later

sank".

The British reported steady

progress in their cleanup of

French-ruled Madagascar, re-

gion in the Indian ocean off southeast Af-

rica.

At home Vichy had taken an-

other big step toward full par-

ticipation with the axis. Under a

compulsory labor decree, readily

interpreted as a scheme to mobil-

ize French labor for virtual slave

service in Germany. The Laval-

Pétain government was prepared for

fullest industrial collabora-

tion with Hitler.

In the Sinyavino area, east of

Leningrad, the high command an-

nounced that Soviet forces had

"smashed strong enemy defenses

and occupied a populated place"

in this region, killing about 1,000

enemy troops.

The Red army was fighting

hand-to-hand over a broad area

west and southwest of Stalingrad,

Pravda said in a front dispatch.

German air units which went up

to bomb the Russians were forced

to turn back without carrying out

their mission when it became ob-

vious that bombing of the massive

close-quarter struggle below would

destroy Germans as well as Rus-

sians, it was reported.

Would Cover Salaries

Brown said the president's

general stabilization authority

would be broad enough so that he

could deal with such factors as

proposed utility rate increases.

The general powers, he commented,

would be as broad as any body

wants them in that respect".

He said he had explained the

bill to many senators and had yet

to encounter any opposition. He

indicated that the tentative draft

was also acceptable to the presi-

dent.

Self-Rationing of

(Continued from Page 1)

means they are limited to 240

miles of driving a month.

About 18 per cent have 'B'

stickers. These are issued when

the essential vocational driving

exceeds 150 miles per month, and

the driver has agreed to share his

car with three passengers.

Very Few 'C' Stickers

"A very few have 'C' stickers.

These drivers also have to agree

to share their cars, but in addition

they must be members of a

highly essential profession or oc-

cupation—persons like doctors,

munitions plant workers, and

workers in essential public utilities

services, and who in addition have

occupational driving needs in ex-

cess of 470 miles per month.

"My request means simply that

each driver, in the unrationed area

should ask himself honestly into

which of these classes his driving

falls. Every driver, I am sure,

can comply with this request, and

by living up to it can make one of

the most important contributions

he will be privileged to make toward

winning this war."

Change Indicated

Earlier, OPA officials indicated

a possibility that national gasoline

a general stabilization of farm

products and wages".

He said that while "guideposts"

would be established for both

items, naturally it would be im-

possible to draft legislation going

into minute details of administering

such controls.

Barring unforeseen develop-

ments, Barkley said, congress

should be able to have the meas-

ure on the statute books by the

October 1 deadline set by Roose-

velt.

A communiqué said the Rus-

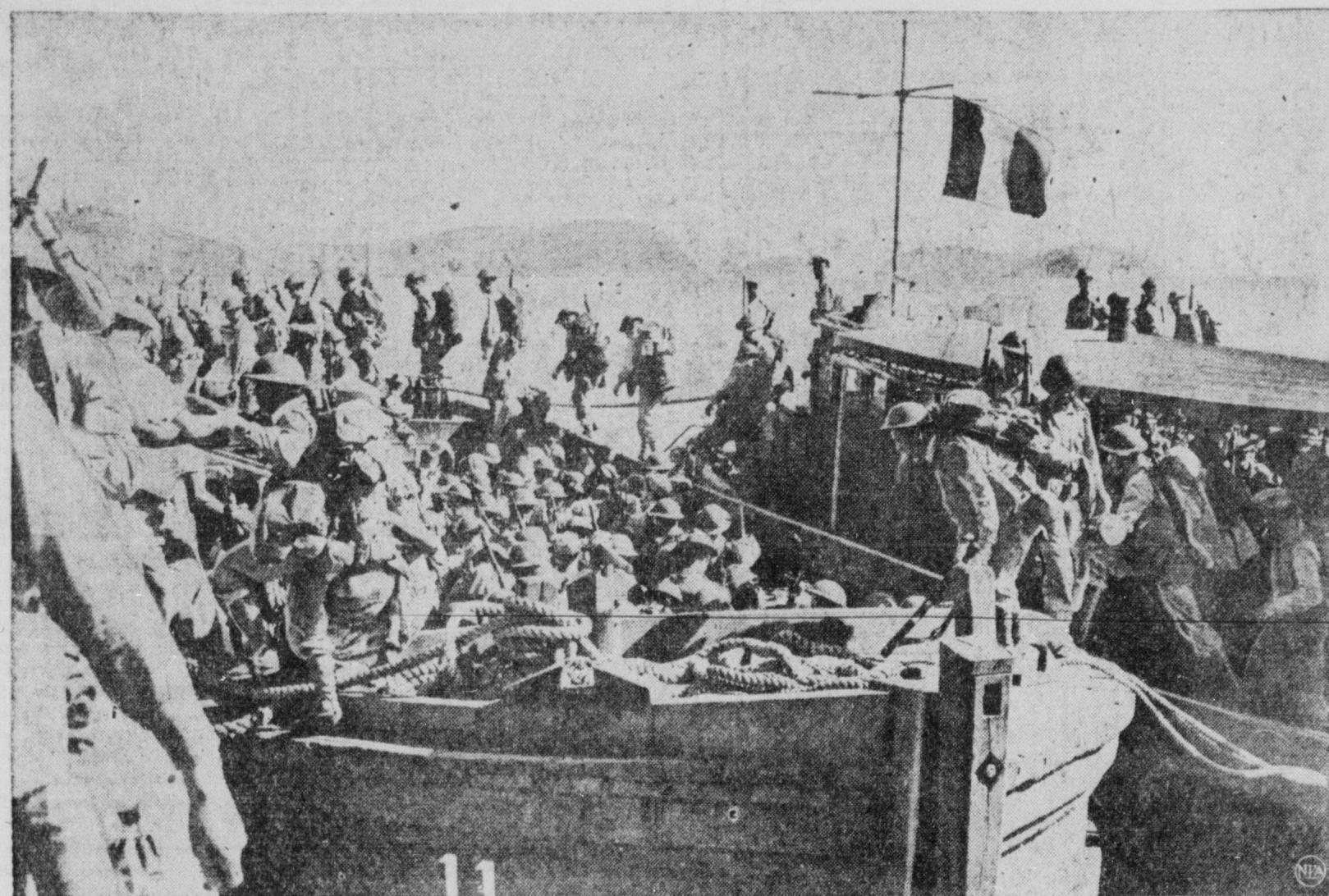
sians lost 29 tanks in counter-att-

acks to regain ground lost in the

Stalingrad defense zone.

Gains also were

UNCLE SAM CALLS 'ALL ASHORE' IN NEW CALEDONIA



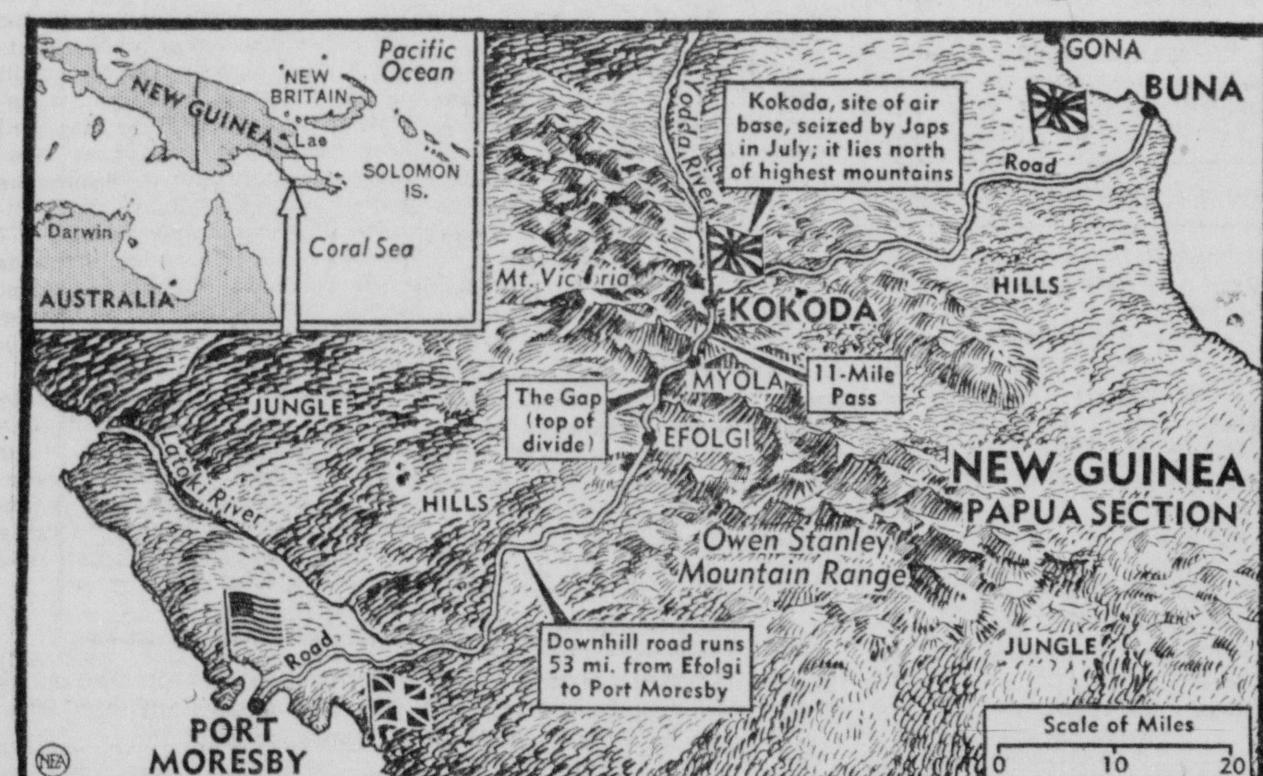
U. S. troops, wearing full battle equipment, clamber out of launch and big barge onto docks of a New Caledonia harbor. Troopships carried them to the southwest Pacific isle to guard the point against Japanese attack.

IT'S WASH DAY IN MORE WAYS THAN ONE ON TROPICAL ISLE



Native Kanaka girls, left, turning brook into a hand laundry, give the soldiers de luxe service New Caledonia style. Right: U. S. Army jeep gets a bath by soldier who dunks it in a pool and follows up with broom to make it shine in the new surroundings.

New Guinea Mountains Scene of Japs' Jungle Drive



In the jungled mountains of southeastern New Guinea (Papua) Jap troops have passed the peaks of the Owen Stanley range and threaten a downhill drive to Port Moresby from their positions at Efolgi, Myola and Kokoda. Map shows the mountains, jungles and slopes in this sparsely settled area. Only a few native villages lie on the 50 miles of hilly road between the enemy and the great U. S. Australian base at Port Moresby.

Plugging for Victory



Nose plugs in 500-pound aerial bombs in a Canadian plant are tightened by a girl employee before being shipped abroad as "Bundles for Berlin."

Scene on Midway During Battle



A photo made during the battle of Midway last June, just released for publication, showing oil tanks on the island fired by Jap bombs. Midway has long been a bird sanctuary, and a sea fowl placidly nests in the foreground despite the fight raging around her.

Miss America



NEA Telephoto

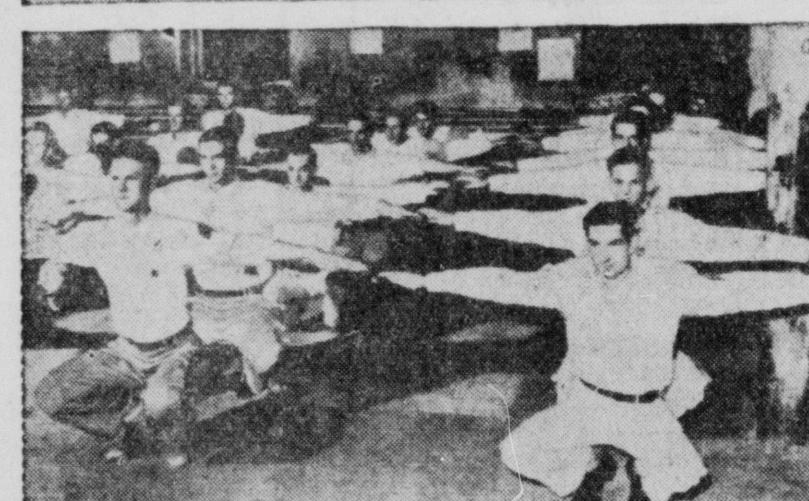
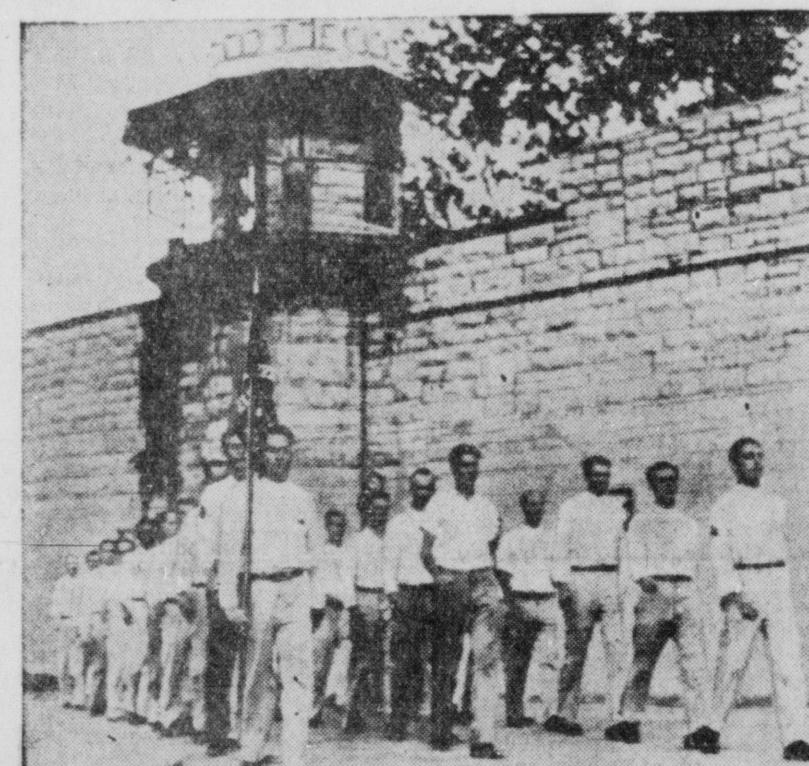
Jo-Carroll Dennison, Tyler, Texas, chosen Miss America of 1942 at annual Atlantic City Beauty contest poses with her sceptre but wears Texas sombrero instead of crown.

The Urals---Russia's Mountainous Industrial Area



Beyond Moscow, Stalingrad and the Volga lies this vast area of mountains and industries where Russia gets many of her minerals and builds a growing number of war machines now that industrial areas to the west are captured or endangered. Network of railroads provides fast transport to fighting fronts.

Hope to Be Freed---To Fight



Georgia's Next Governor



Ellis Arnall, 35, state attorney general, and Mrs. Arnall receive word that he defeated fiery Gov. Eugene Talmadge in the Democratic primary. The nomination is equivalent to election. (NEA Telephoto.)

It's a Come-Down for the Axis



German and Italian airmen, guarded by Tommies, walk through axis-coveted Malta as prisoners after being shot down over heavily bombed Mediterranean island.

Midway Heroes Honored at Scene of Death



Memorial services on Midway Island, lonely Pacific stronghold, for the American defenders killed during the battle of Midway June 4, 5, and 6. This official United States navy picture, made shortly after the fight, has just been released for publication.



Not eggs, not bombs, but plastic housings for loop antennas to guide U. S. planes to enemy targets. Used successfully to guide bombers to Tokyo, they're in big demand.

Mt. Morris

LUCE MEEKER
Phone 256 108½ W. Front St.
Reporter and Local Circulation Representative

Mrs. H. A. Hoff, president of the Mount Morris Woman's club announced her committees for 1942-43 season; program, Mrs. Arthur Fetterolf; Mrs. John Thomas; social, Mrs. Harlan McNett; Mrs. Ira Moore, Mrs. Everett Henderson, Mrs. Orla Auman; philanthropic, Mrs. Luce Meeker; publicity, Mrs. Paul Nesemeier; scrap book, Miss Dorothy Niman; membership, Miss Francis Asp; Mrs. Ward Zimmerman, Mrs. Leeland Rittenhouse, Mrs. Lowell Plum, Mrs. Royal Brinker; finance, Mrs. Harry Kable, Miss Ruth Miller, Mrs. Louis Finch, Mrs. C. C. Weaver, Mrs. Harry Keller; courtesy, Miss Mary Wishard, Mrs. Ed Rowles, Mrs. Paul Nesemeier; nominating, Mrs. Ernest Boydston, Mrs. Harold Marcott, Mrs. Ward Zimmerman.

The departments of work with leaders are as follows: American citizenship, Miss Dorothy Savage; American home, Miss Thelma Mott; conservation, Mrs. T. J. Wilson; education, Miss Mary McCall; gardens, Mrs. L. G. Schaer; Illinois club woman, Mrs. Elta Rittenhouse; Indian welfare, Mrs. M. C. Small; juniors, Mrs. Elmer Paul; law observance, Mrs. Ed Rowles; music, Mrs. Dan Miller; public health, Mrs. Luce Meeker; radio, Mrs. Roderick Kelsey.

Officers for the year include: Mrs. H. A. Hoff, president; Mrs. Robert Allen, first vice president; Mrs. Arthur Fetterolf; recording secretary, Mrs. Leslie Watt; corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. C. Small; treasurer, Mrs. T. J. Wilson; parliamentarian, Mrs. Carroll Boston; directors, Miss Edna Coulson, Mrs. Elmer Snowberger and Mrs. August Hanke; Indian welfare for thirteenth district, Mrs. John Blakely; law observance chairman for thirteenth district, Mrs. Carroll Boston.

Mrs. Arthur Fetterolf, program chairman has released the following program for the year:

October 5—Reception for teachers. Round table discussions of departments of work by department chairmen. Special music. Hostess, Mrs. Harry Kable.

November 2—"Education", by Miss Esther Barton, Dixon. Hostess, Mrs. L. G. Schaer.

December 7—Potluck supper. "The American Home" by Miss Gladine Rutz. Hostess, Mrs. M. C. Small.

January 4—"Law Observance" by Judge Philip Nye, Oregon. Special music. Hostess, Miss Mary Wishard.

February 8—Men's Night. Entertainment by Rev. Earl Edwards. News reels. Special music. Methodist church.

March 1—Musical by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rose, Polo. Hostess, Mrs. Milo Zimmerman.

April 5—Speaker, Mrs. C. P. Van Inwegen, Oregon. Special music. Hostess, Mrs. L. G. Finch.

May 3—Junior Woman's Club members as guests. Garden program. Motion pictures of the Pasadena Rose Bowl parade and tulip time in Holland. Election of officers. Hostess, Mrs. M. S. Duman.

June 7—Potluck dinner. Reports. Hostess, Mrs. August Hanke.

Horst—Mongan

Announcement is made of the wedding at Camp Normoyle church, San Antonio, Texas, by Chaplain Charles R. Robinson of the U. S. Army of Miss Pauline Horst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Horst and Private Paul Mongan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mongan, all of Mount Morris. Mrs. Mongan has been an employee at the Kable Bros. plant for a number of years where she will continue to work. Prior to his induction to the Army, Mr. Mongan was employed at the Garkey garage in Rockford.

W. S. C. S.

The Women's Society of Christian Service will hold a silver tea Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mary Thompson, for the benefit of Lake Bluff orphanage. Assistant hostesses include, Mrs. Ray Stonebraker and Mrs. Jay Cratty. Mrs. Ernest Bruner and Mrs. Ray Avery will preside at the tea table. Thursday at 2 p. m. the study group of the society will meet in the church parlors under the leadership of Mrs. Elmer Clapper.

Dierdorf—Arnsworth

Announcement is made of the marriage at Sheffield, Ill. on Wednesday, Sept. 2 of Miss Vinnie Dierdorf of Mount Morris and T. E. Arnsworth of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The service was read by Rev. Russell Dierdorf, brother of the bride. After a short trip through Iowa and Wisconsin the couple have returned to Mount Morris where they are at home at 410 West Main street.

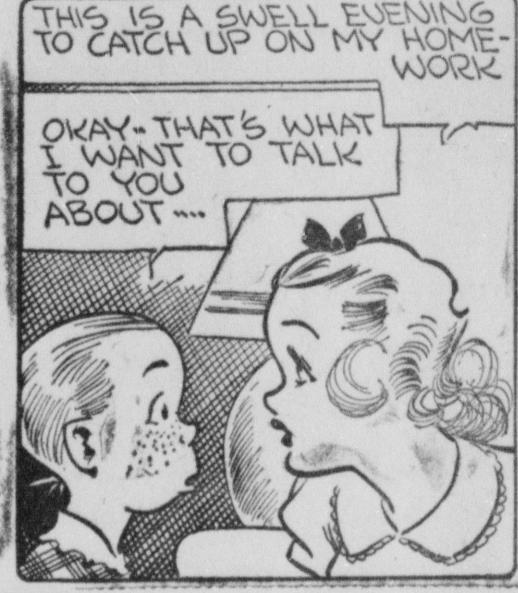
—Wanted—Every subscriber to The Dixon Telegraph to read Westbrook Pegler's "Fair Enough" appearing daily in this paper. — You will be surprised. Read it now.

If you read Westbrook Pegler's column in Monday's Evening Telegraph, you will never miss his brilliant and colorful writings.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



That's Different



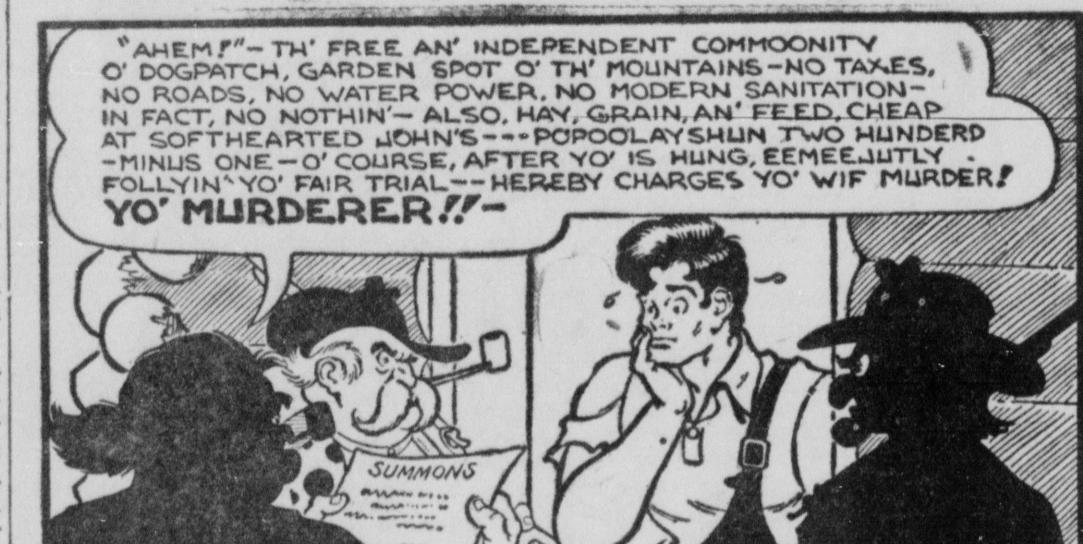
By EDGAR MARTIN



By AL CAPP

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LIL' ABNER



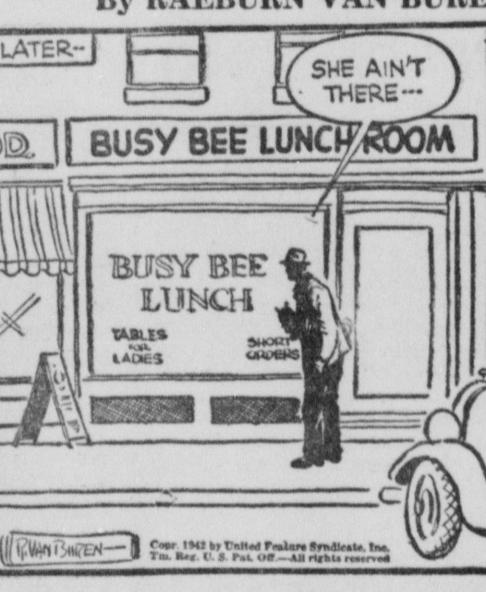
By RAEBURN VAN BUREN

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ABIEE AN' SLATS



The Moth and the Flame



By FRED HARMON

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RED RYDER



By MERRILL BLOSSER

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



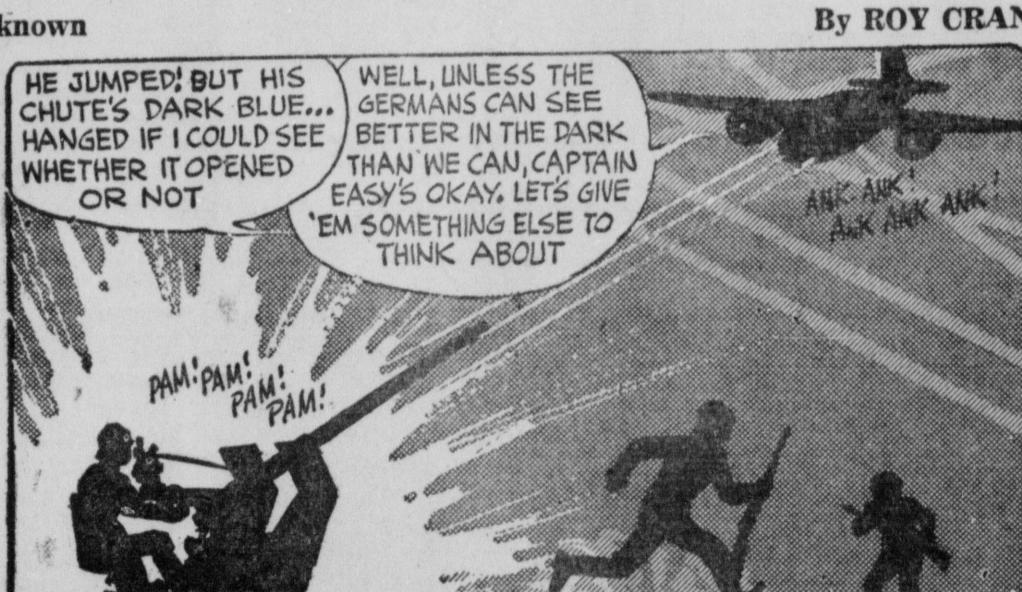
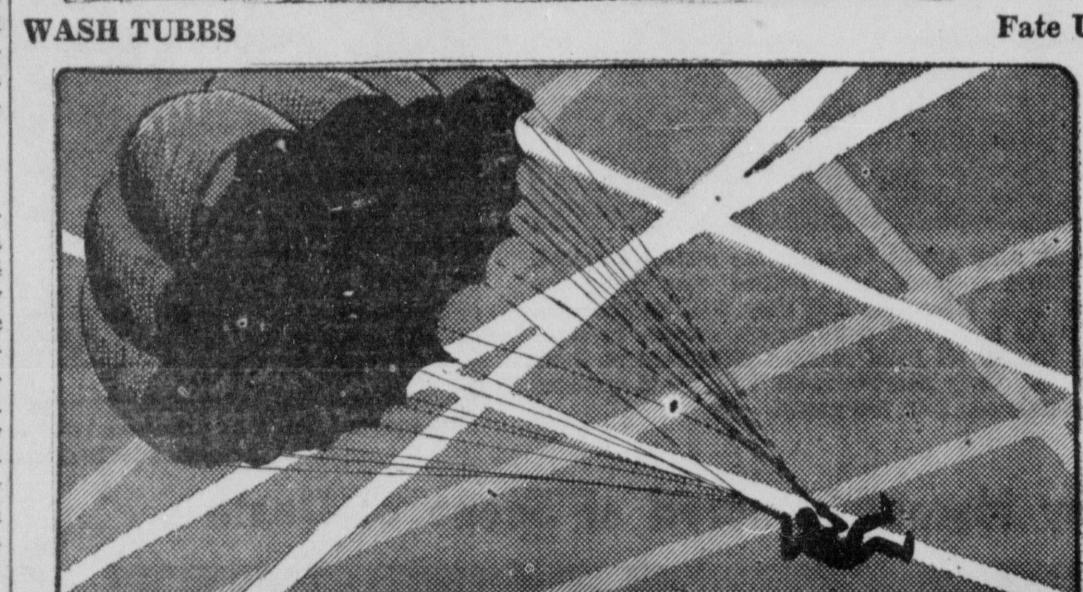
The Smoke Screen



By ROY CRANE

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WASH TUBBS



By V. T. HAMILIN

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ALLEY OOP



So Long



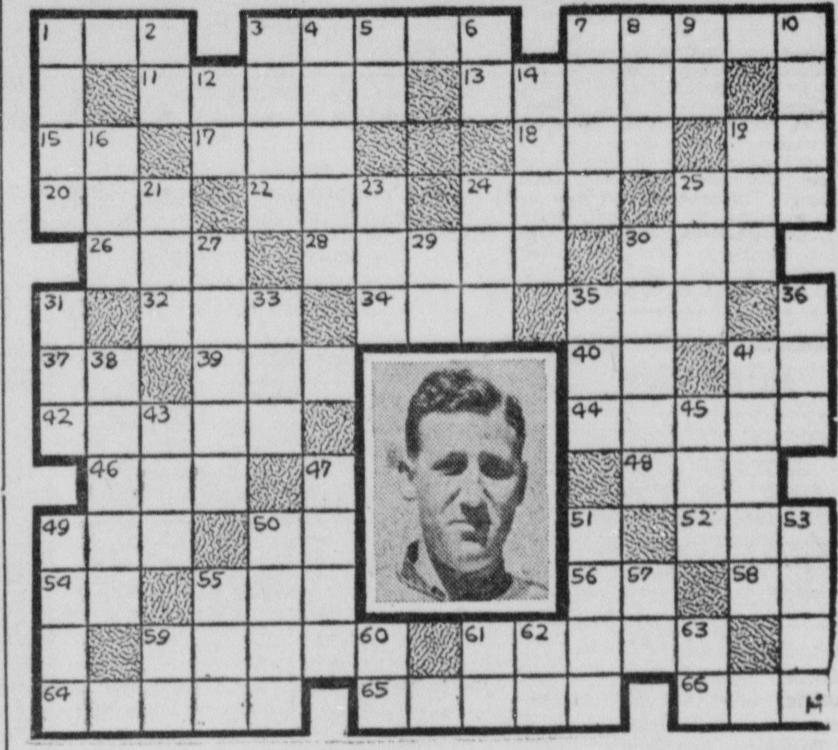
By V. T. HAMILIN

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BASEBALL PLAYER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1,3 Pictured baseball player.	MINNESOTA LJ EERIE PA PALSTOR ESS TOILER SEMERS RMPATE ARK RTHEN NO SE ESAMT I COE NUT BE TRADER FEAR CORNEAT LM CORAL ET SAINTPAUL
7 He is assigned to	12 Size of shot 14 Baseball team 16 Mineral rock 19 Bind. 21 Affirmative. 23 2000 pounds. 24 Snake. 25 Color. 27 Work. 29 Sun god. 30 Scour. 31 Vigor. 33 Conflict. 35 Provide weapons.
11 Makes amends.	36 Boy. 38 Small candle. 41 Gen. 43 Part of 43 mouth. 45 In addition. 47 Is victorious. 49 Epic story.
13 Noisy breathing during sleep.	50 Dock. 51 Swift animal. 53 Heavy shoe.
15 Symbol for molybdenum.	55 For.
17 Three (prefix).	57 Part of "be."
18 Writing fluid.	59 Afternoon (abbr.).
19 Transpose (abbr.).	60 Body of water 60 South Dakota (abbr.).
20 Peer.	61 News paragraphs. 64 Protective body covering
22 Negative word.	65 Giver. 66 Not in.
24 Also.	67 Record at
25 Strike.	68 Body of water 60 South Dakota (abbr.).
26 Long fish.	69 Irritate.
28 Norwegian.	70 Tellurium (symbol).
30 Seek damages in court.	71 Within.
32 Cutting tool	72 Toward.
34 Short sleep.	73 Therefore.
35 High card.	
37 That one.	
39 He has a good record at	



SIDE GLANCES



"Her father and I would enjoy it if you'd jot down some of her remarks in school—she has had several of her cute sayings printed in the newspapers!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



JOHN A. CRABB, TOPEKA, KANSAS, IS A DOCTOR, AND HE OWNS A MOSS AGATE STICK PIN BEARING A NATURAL FORMATION OF THE TRADITIONAL BUNDLE-CARRYING STORK.

ZEBRA EGGS



NEXT: The world's largest and most

Sell Your Unwanted Articles Through A Dixon Evening Telegraph Want Ad

DIXON TELEGRAPH

EMPLOYMENT

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier, 20 cents per week
or \$10 per year payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties: Per year, \$1.00; six months, \$2.75;
three months, \$1.50; one month, 50 cents; payable strictly in advance.
Single copies—5 cents.

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mail as second class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

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TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words
1 insertion (1 day) 50c
2 insertions (2 days) 75c
3 insertions (3 days) 90c
(per line for succeeding insertions)
(25 words per line)
10 Service Charge on all blind ads.
Cash with order.
Card of Thanks \$1.00 minimum
READING NOTICE
Reading Notice (city brief column) 20c per line
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Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at
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The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspapers. Classified Advertising News is which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulence and misleading classified advertising. The Dixon Evening Telegraph is endeavor to print only truth classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

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HOUSE TRAILERS
NEW GLIDER & SUPERIOR
Used 1940 Elcar-42
Universal 39 Trotwood
Carlson's Trailer Mart
R. 26, So. Edge of Dixon
"WE BUY USED TRAILERS"

FOR SALE—23 FT. 1941
ALMA HOUSE TRAILER
Electric brakes; 700 miles
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Wm. Ziegler, Longman Trailer
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Wanted To Buy
Good Used 1937 or 1938
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HARRY SHORT TRAILER
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For A New Fall Permanent
Wave. Call Lora Mae Beauty
Service. No increase in our
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A NEW PERMANENT WAVE
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ARE YOU PLANNING TO
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If so, consult our local furrier
... A complete line of linings,
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Weather-proof vans with pads.
Permits for all states. Call Se-
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All makes Radios, Washers,
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Prompt service; reasonable
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For Sale—Lee Co. Plat Books
50 cents each. At The Evening
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CLEANING & REPAIRING
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Phone M733. 1017 Nachusa.

—Look at the printed expiration
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If subscription is about to expire,
send check or P. O. order. Help
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LIVESTOCK

WANTED AT ONCE!
VETERAN SALESMAN
With car to sell farm and city
house owners and co-operate with
Victory garden program. Earnings
from \$40 to \$75 weekly.
TUESDAY, SEPT. 15th
12 O'CLOCK

GRASS & BUTCHER CATTLE
Holstein and Guernsey Heifers,
Dairy Cows, fresh and spring-
ers. Beef and Dairy Bulls; Veal
Calves. Butcher Hogs. Brood
Sows. Feeder Pigs. Boars. Horses.
Poultry. 50 bu. Potatoes.
Bring what you have. A good
market. Plenty of buyers.

M. R. ROE, Auct.

FREE STARTING OFFER
Wanted—Reliable man to supply
regular customers with famous
Watkins products in Dixon. No
investment, special starting of-
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Steady earnings, starting imme-
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SPOTTED POLAND CHINA
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For Sale—Registered Milking
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For Sale—Alfalfa in field, and
Purebred Holstein Bulls.
W. S. Morris & Son.
Dixon, Ill. R. No. 3. Phone X393

PERSONAL

Wanted—Every subscriber to The
Dixon Telegraph to read West-
brook Pegler's "Fair Enough"
appearing daily in this paper.
You will be surprised. Read it
now.

RENTALS

For Rent — Furnished Sleeping
room, Bath and modern conveni-
ences; Prefer 2 ladies or man
and wife. Night roomers. Will
give breakfast. Reference re-
quired. Write Box 89, c/o Dixon
Telegraph.

Wanted—Man to work on
farm close to Dixon. Starting
about Nov. 1. Year around job.
Write Box 90, c/o Dixon Tele-
graph.

Help Wanted! Farmer and Ma-
tron. Pleasant Working Condi-
tions.
NACHUSA LUTHERAN HOME
Phone, Dixon 37120.

Wanted: Lady to care for 6 year
old school boy at own home in
Compton, Ill. Will pay \$6.00 per
week. Elva Chapman, c/o Mil-
ler's Diner.

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PIN BOYS
Apply now at
84 Peoria Avenue
DIXON RECREATION

Wanted—Experienced housekeep-
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James McAllister, 115 W. Ever-
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FOR RENT—NICELY FUR-
NISHED SLEEPING ROOM
With private bath; close in.
Inquire at
710 WEST 2ND. ST.

For Rent: Small, modern, fur-
nished apt.; electric refrigera-
tor; insulated brick bldg.; gas,
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FOR RENT, NEWLY DECORAT-
ED Mod. 2-rm. furnished Apt.
Also, 1 Sleeping Room for adults.
Also, Trailer Space, 6 miles E.
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Center, Ill. Mrs. C. A. Ulrich.

FOR RENT—WANTED STEADY
RENTER FOR SMALL HOME,
NEAR DIXON. GARAGE,
CHICKEN HOUSE, AND TWO
LARGE LOTS. \$20.00 PER
MONTH. BOX 87, c/o DIXON
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FOR RENT—80 acre farm, good lo-
cation, close to city. See us for
further particulars. F. X. New-
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WE SPECIALIZE IN HOME-
COOKED FOOD . . . attractively
served . . . your choice of . . .
T-Bone Steak, Baked Ham, etc.
Daily luncheons & dinners ex-
cept Mondays. . . . 521 Galena.
THE COFFEE HOUSE,
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C-A-N-D-Y
Delicious, Wholesome and
Homemade in our own sanitary
kitchen. We wrap for gift mailing.
CLEDON'S—122 Galena.

TRY PRINCE CASTLES
Half-gallon pack, only 58c
fifteen generous servings—large
selection of flavors!

FUEL

COOKSTOVE COAL
WASSON'S HARRISBURG
WHITE ASH, 2 x 1 1/2" Nut
\$6.50 PER TON

DIXON DISTILLED
WATER ICE CO.
PHONE 35-388

LIVESTOCK

Dispersion Sale of 40 milk cows
TUESDAY, SEPT. 15TH, 12:30 P. M., 5 miles south Byron, 5
miles north Oregon on gravel
road along east side of river, at
the Blackhawk Farms. Due to
labor shortage I will sell at auction
my entire herd of dairy
cows mixed breeds, mostly Hol-
steins and Guernseys, and one
Swiss bull, all milking equipment
including DeLaval gasoline milker.
JOE P. BERGL, Owner.

BUY AND SELL
YOUR LIVESTOCK AT
STERLING SALES PAVILION
A-U-C-T-I-O-N
EVERY THURSDAY
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
WRITE OR CALL
STERLING SALES, INC.
Phone Main 496. Sterling, Ill.

For Sale—100 WHITEFACE
MONTANA YARLINGS
Male and Female.
Call After 5 P. M.
Phone K1339.

TELEGRAPH WANT-ADS WORK LIKE LIGHTNING!

SELL YOUR "UNWANTEDS"
TO A SATISFIED BUYER

PHONE 5

ASK FOR
AD-TAKER

WANTED TO BUY

\$5 to \$15 PAID FOR LIVE,
SICK, CRIPPLED OR DIS-
ABLED COWS. \$3 to \$8 for
Horses. Call 650.
Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

WANTED TO BUY
Pipe Line Milking Machine
in good condition.
807 W. 2ND. ST.

LOST & FOUND

LOST—CHILD'S GLASSES
(gold rims) Wed. evening in
downtown district. Reward for
return of same to 1012 Madison
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FOUND—POCKETBOOK
Containing sum of money.
Owner may have same by
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paying for ad. See ISADOR
EICHLER.

Radio

Outstanding Programs for
Tonight and Tomorrow
Listed

TODAY

(Central War Time)
Afternoon

3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ

Baseball—WGN, WJJD,
WCFL

Club Matinee—WENR

3:15 Stells Dallas—WMAQ

3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ

4:00 Linda's First Love—WIBA

Men of the Sea—WLS

Pepper Young's Family —
WMAQ

4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ

4:30 Singing Strings—WENR

4:45 Ben Bernie's Orch.—
WBBM

5:00 Sea Hound—WENR

Music by Shrednik —
WMAQ

5:15 Parade of Stars—WJJD

4:30 Fly for Navy—WBBM

Singing Strings—WENR

4:45 Off the Record—WENR

Ben Bernie's Orch.—
WBBM

5:00 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ

5:15 Wives of the World —
WMAQ

5:30 Down Argentine Way—
WJJD

Jack Armstrong—WENR

5:45 The World Today—WBBM

Dream Waltzes—WENR

Lowell Thomas—WLBW

Evening

6:00 Easy Aces—WENR

Sweet and Spanish —
WMAQ

Major Hoople—WENR

Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM

Organ Moods—WENR

Wives of the World —
WMAQ

6:30 Chicago at Work—WENR

Musical Entre—WMAQ

7:00 Sons of Pioneers—WJJD

Vox Pop—WBBM

Cavalade of America —
WMAQ

7:15 Lum and Abner—WLS

Gay Nineties Review —
WENR

Page Ten

Pledge to the Flag First Given Fifty Years Ago Oct. 21st

Daughters of American Revolution Plan to Mark Anniversary

One of the outstanding features of the official dedicatory ceremony of the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago, October 21, 1892, was the National Public School Celebration of Columbus Day, when the Pledge to the Flag was given by about 12,000 patriotic public school pupils in practically every profusely decorated school house in the nation.

The fiftieth or Golden anniversary of that momentous ceremony will occur Oct. 21, 1942, the date first designated as Columbus Day but later changed to October 12 and made a legal holiday in most of the states.

In accordance with a Joint Resolution by Congress, President Benjamin Harrison, whose wife was the first President General, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, issued a proclamation on July 21, 1892, designating October 21, 1892, as a general holiday in observance of the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus and the dedication of the World's Columbian Exposition, in which the following paragraph appeared:

"The system of universal education is in our age the most prominent and salutary feature of the spirit of enlightenment, and it is peculiarly the day's demonstration. Let the National Flag float over every school house in the country, and the exercises be such as shall impress upon the youth the patriotic duties of American citizenship."

Program Prepared

To formulate a program in line with the President's suggestion, at the annual meeting of the State Superintendents of Education held in Brooklyn, a committee was appointed to prepare a program for universal use on the day designated by the President, and the chairman of the committee, Mr. Francis Belknap, a member of the editorial staff of *The Youth's Companion*, published in Boston, wrote the original Pledge to the Flag and aided in preparing the following uniform program for the use of all schools throughout the country to give a patriotic and impressive unity to the popular celebration.

Program

1—Reading of the President's proclamation by the Master of Ceremonies.

2—Raising of the Flag by G. A. R. Veterans.

3—Pledge to the Flag by pupils.

4—Acknowledgement of God by prayer or reading of the scriptures.

5—Song of Columbus Day by pupils and audience.

6—Address.

7—Song—Columbia Banner, followed by an ode to Columbus.

Inasmuch as the public schools of Chicago were closed Columbus Day, the National Public School Celebration took place the previous Wednesday, and on Friday, the 21st, a Flag ceremony was given by 1800 pupils dressed in red, white and blue, and arranged to form a human Star Spangled Banner.

Original Pledge

The following quotation from *The Youth's Companion* of Sept. 8, 1892, page 446, shows the manner in which the original Pledge to the Flag was given:

"At a signal from the Principal the pupils, in ordered ranks, hands to the sides, face the Flag. Another signal is given; every pupil gives the Flag the military downward, to the line of the forehead and close to it. Standing thus, all repeated together, slowly:

"I pledge allegiance to my Flag and to the Republic for

which it stands; one nation indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all."

At the words, "to my Flag", the right hand is extended gracefully, palm upward, toward the Flag, and remains in this gesture till the end of the affirmation; whereupon all hands immediately drop to the side. Then standing, as the instruments strike a cord, all will sing America."

Now that our brave fighting forces of the nation are following the Flag to all parts of the world in an effort to make it a fit, safe and sane place in which to live, the many millions of students attending school might well re-enact the 1892 Columbus Day program with these slight changes:

(1) Reading of Section 7 of the Joint Resolution by Congress recently signed by the President relative to the manner of giving the Pledge to the Flag.

(2) Raising of the Flag by American Legionnaires.

(3) Unchanged.

(4) Unchanged.

(5) Song—Star Spangled Banner, our national anthem.

(6) Unchanged.

(7) Song—America.

G. O. P. Took Part

General John Palmer, Commander in Chief, Grand Army of the Republic, issued instructions to all G. A. R. posts throughout the nation to participate in the Columbus Day exercises a half century ago to more thoroughly imbue the youth of the land with the true spirit of patriotism and love of country by assisting in the raising of the Flag and the salute thereto and in their other exercises and parades.

The original wording of the Pledge to the Flag was made use of until June 14-15, 1923, when the First National Flag Conference called by the American Legion, composed of delegates from the principal national patriotic, fraternal, educational and civic organizations, changed the words "to my Flag" to read "to the Flag of the United States", as it had been found that many foreigners who had become naturalized citizens did not fully understand just what flag was meant by "my Flag"; whether the flag of the country of their birth or of their adopted country, nor were many of their American-born children sure, and at the Second National Flag Conference held in Washington May 15, 1924, the words "of America" were added to more clearly designate that the Flag of the United States of America is the Flag to which the Pledge is given.

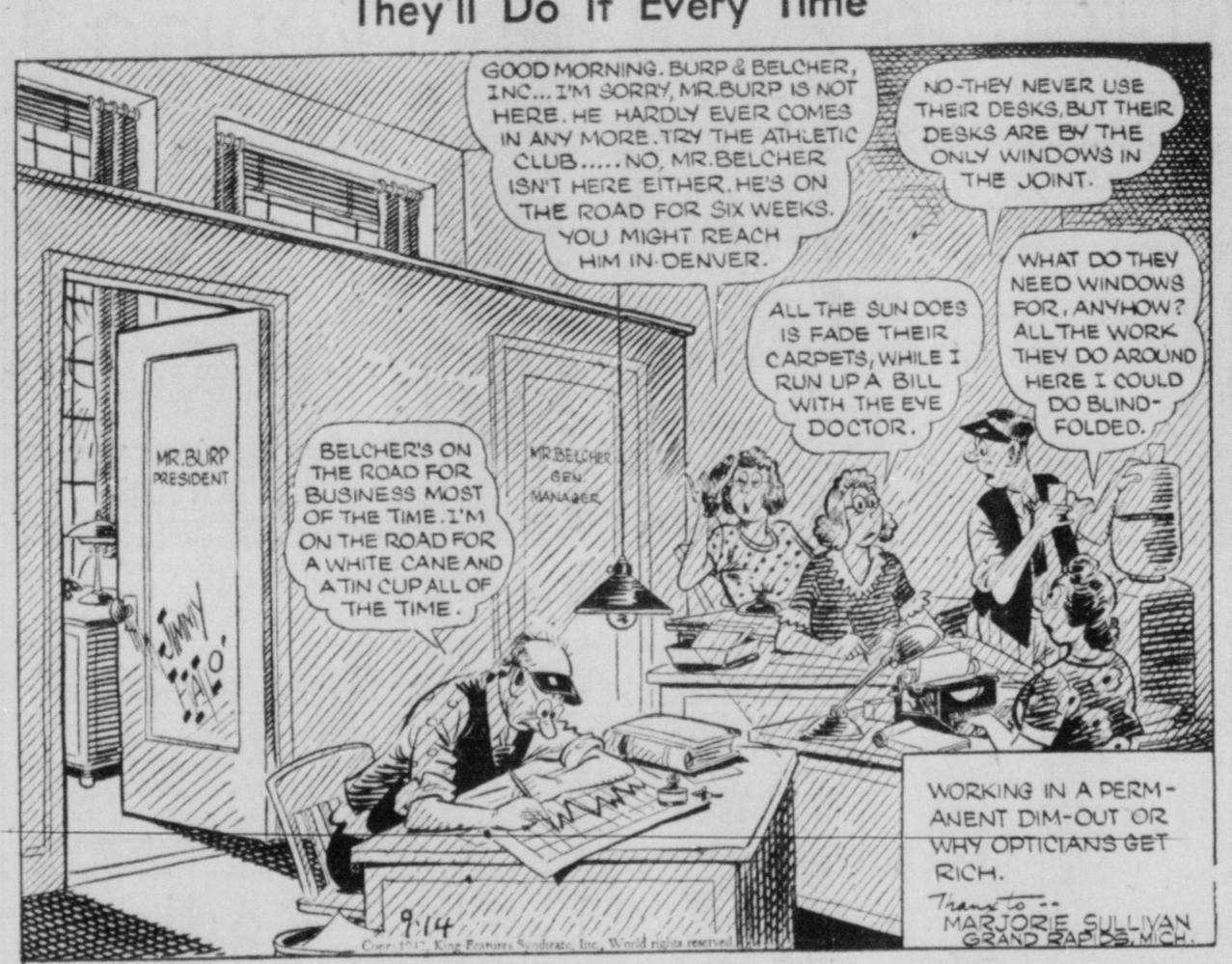
On June 22, 1942, President Roosevelt signed a Joint Resolution of Congress to codify and emphasize existing rules and customs pertaining to the display and use of the Flag of the United States of America. For many years patriotic organizations endeavored to have this done and they are now much pleased with the law, which is practically the same as the Flag Codes of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, of which Mrs. William H. Pouch is President General, American Legion, U. S. Army and the U. S. Navy, so that new codes will not need to be printed until additional supplies are required, when the necessary slight changes may be made.

The manner of giving the Pledge to the Flag has been a controversial question among certain groups but no longer need be as Section 7 of the Joint Resolution has settled the matter in a clear and concise manner which reads as follows:

"That the pledge of allegiance to the flag, "I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation indivisible with liberty and justice for all," be rendered by standing with the right hand over the heart; extending the right hand, palm upward, toward the flag at the words, "to the flag" and holding this position until the end, when the hand drops to the side.

Civilians' Tribute

However, civilians will always show full respect to the flag when the pledge is given by merely



standing at attention, men removing the headdress. Persons in uniform shall render the military salute."

It might be well to especially note that the bill provides that citizens of the United States not desiring to participate in the group giving of the Pledge to the Flag may merely stand at attention during the ceremony, the men removing the headdress, while persons in uniform are to continue giving the military salute as usual.

During the past fifty years millions and millions of citizens have pledged allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, which symbolizes our representative form of government, and never since the birth of our nation has our country been so ruthlessly assailed, so let us reaffirm our pledge to Old Glory and unitedly work and fight to the end, if need be, for the preservation of the many priceless blessings our forefathers gained for us through unprecedent and heroic sacrifices of bold and treasure that we may long remain a free and independent nation and with that end in view each and every D. A. R. chapter in the United States should celebrate as suggested and in addition thereto arrange similar ceremonies in the schools in their respective districts and by so doing make the celebration a golden glorification of THE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY OF THE PLEDGE TO THE FLAG.

Costs Only Dollar to Marry Jap, \$250 Filipino in Manila

Miami, Fla. (AP)—A former Cuban consular agent who spent six months in Manila after Japanese occupation says the Japanese charge a Filipino 500 pesos (\$250) for a license to marry another Filipino, but only two pesos (\$1.00) for a license to marry a Japanese.

This Dr. Angel Bu Sotolongo said here, is one way the Japanese are pressuring their "Asia for the Asiatics" program in the Philippines. Dr. Sotolongo formerly was consular agent at Hongkong.

The Japanese shot eight Chinese consular officials of the Chungking government in Manila, including the consul general," the Cuban agent said. "They also killed 25 Chinese of the China relief society." Dr. Bu Sotolongo came to the United States aboard the exchange ship Gripsholm.

"That the pledge of allegiance to the flag, "I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation indivisible with liberty and justice for all," be rendered by standing with the right hand over the heart; extending the right hand, palm upward, toward the flag at the words, "to the flag" and holding this position until the end, when the hand drops to the side.

Civilians' Tribute

However, civilians will always show full respect to the flag when the pledge is given by merely

"What's Cookin'" Query of Alaska Troops on Leave

Men Get Fifteen Days in State and Most Want Chicken

By WILLIAM L. WORDEN

An Advanced Army Post In Alaska. (AP)—Private note to Anna Russell at New Philadelphia, O.: Get the chicken fried; Frank's coming home, and he's hungry for fried chicken.

To Eva Hied, Hosmer, S. D.: Fix up Ervin's bed. He's coming home, too.

To the folks in Dardene, Ark.: Tune up the town band and get the "Twenty-Two Club" ready for business; George McGahan is on his way, and so is Eugene Hodges.

New Policy Established

The people in New Hartford, Mo., can also get ready for Lieut. Wilfred Craig; those in Lewisville, Ark., for Lieut. George Rister, and Mrs. Fred Kuhlman in Seattle, Wash., for her lieutenant husband.

These are a few of the home folks who will be interested in the new policy which allows officers and men at this combat base leaves of absence of 15 days each, starting from the time they arrive in continental United States. What has been only the topic of hopeful conversation has now become a reality for the men who have been facing the Japanese threat constantly for months.

It's almost a safe bet for mothers or wives to get a chicken ready for frying. That's the menu preference expressed almost to a man.

He'll Take Spaghetti

Some of the gastronomic independents, however, vary from the common choice. Pvt. Alfred A. Brooks, San Francisco, Calif., sent word to his wife, Mona, that he is not interested in chicken and expects to have plenty of steak before he hits the Golden Gate. What he wants is spaghetti, cooked in his own inimitable fashion.

Our greatest danger, the officers said, was that he might have whistled a whole batch of other pursuit planes at us out of the sun. But they did not come.

We had a scare shortly after, however, when two more planes appeared. Another alert was sounded.

But they turned out to be friendly bombers, just a couple of our British pals on the way home.

Leaves are granted on the basis of length of service in Alaska. The home town circuit of some of the men ranges from Zephyr Hills, Fla., the home of Grady Peeples, through Iowa, with Donald Heisert, for La Porte City—into Arkansas, with Lieut. Neil Snyder headed for Camden—to West Virginia, where Pvt. James McCallister goes to Saint Albans in anticipation of one of his mother's chocolate cakes—to Nebraska, where Freeman Klein plans to visit Fairbury—to New Mexico, where Pvt. Manuel Sisneros expects to take a good siesta at Ledoux.

The 24-foot parachute—Measures in diameter at the base of the canopy or the part of the chute which holds the air is most generally used by the Army and Navy forces. They sell at retail from \$200 to \$250 each.

Every farmer will want a Lee County Plat Book. Price 50 cents at the B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

—Read Westbrook Pegler's "Fair Enough" appearing daily in The Telegraph.

—Subscribe to the Dixon Evening Telegraph—call Dixon No. 5.

—Tags
Tags
Tags
For sale by
B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

Fortress Bomber's Preparations for Meeting Foe Told

By an Associated Press War Correspondent

Aboard a United States Flying Fortress Somewhere in the Middle East—Our great winged ship sped forward. There were stretches of endless desert below, a blinding sun overhead.

It was hot inside and all of the crew were stripped to the waist for comfort—and for greater freedom in case anything happened.

Suddenly through the ear phones came the words: "Alert! All gunners to posts. Check guns for combat."

Clear Guns for Action

It had never occurred to me before that they have air raid alarms on airplanes, too.

In a split second, gunners were springing into their gun pits on hands and knees with the alacrity of greyhounds going for rabbit.

Then came the sharp brt... brt... brt... as they cleared the guns—tail guns, side guns, nose guns, and a nether gun from a little blaster on the plane's bottom.

The alert had come from the lieutenant who was operating the plane's radio and also was in charge of its guns. His compartment's roof is glass.

He had spotted something above and just before giving the general alert had signaled the pilot, "I've got one, Joe."

Plane Ready to Attack

I looked up through the glass and there it was—a single pursuit plane in attack position.

We pushed ahead ready to greet it with all our gunfire if it swooped on us. It continued just above us for three minutes but did not swoop. Perhaps the pilot thought we were too big for him and had too many guns.

Our greatest danger, the officers said, was that he might have whistled a whole batch of other pursuit planes at us out of the sun. But they did not come.

We had a scare shortly after, however, when two more planes appeared. Another alert was sounded.

But they turned out to be friendly bombers, just a couple of our British pals on the way home.

—Although very much has been said about the new permanent registration law in the State of Illinois, there are still many in Lee county who have not complied and do not realize the seriousness

of the matter. Here is the law in a few words:

"Every potential voter must register in person or he will not be allowed to vote at the next election."

That is the law. There are no exceptions.

Those who may happen to be in Dixon prior to October 6th, may register at the County Clerk's office on the second floor of the court house.

County Clerk Schrock advises that all foreign born persons must bring with them all data in connection with their naturalization, including the date and title of the court. All persons who are eligible by virtue of their parents having been naturalized, must also bring proof with them.

You may register in your own election precinct on September 19 or October 6, between the hours of 6 a. m. and 9 p. m. or at the County Clerk's office anytime between now and October 5, 1942. All registration will close on October 6, and will not be reopened again until after the general election of November 3, 1942.

—RURAL SUBSCRIBERS—

Do not wait for solicitor or collector from The Dixon Evening Telegraph. Tire situation prevents same. Send check or P. O. order to this office.

Voters of Illinois Must Be Registered or Be Denied Ballot

Governor Green, County Clerk Schrock Stress Duty of Electorate

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 14.—Governor Dwight H. Green today pledged his active support of a statewide campaign to impress upon all citizens of Illinois that it is their civic duty to register by October 6 in order to vote in the November election. The Governor's statement followed a conference with members of his cabinet and civic leaders of the state.

"In November a United States senator, members of congress, certain state officers, three trustees of the University of Illinois and state senators and representatives will be elected," Governor Green said.

"We have heard those who advocate political unity as a part of war unity—entrusting to one political recess which would destroy the two-party system upon which our government is fundamentally based.

"The only balance for administration by any party is the opposition of another able, strong and patriotic party. A single party, unchecked by sincere criticism and honest opposition will reach extremes.

"It is only through the two-party system of government that we can preserve the states' place in the national pattern and that we can remain a constitutional republic.

"The Republican form of government assumes that men in general are better able to rule than any particular man. Our Republican system is the best political order yet devised for attaining a practical maximum of self-determination.

"The only way to preserve the two-party system of government, and thus insure the continuation of our constitutional republic, is through the ballot box. All citizens qualified to vote should do so. Under Illinois' new permanent registration law, every voter must be registered to vote at the next election."

That is the law. There are no exceptions.

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